

FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME EIGHT

Mansfield, Pa., January 9, 1933

NUMBER FIVE

Frank Carideo To Speak Here



Frank Carideo

"What the greatest name means to me"

If you were asked who had been the most publicized football player in the past five years you would unquestionably answer with everyone else—"Frank Carideo".

There are times when we feel that there is more merit in the press agent than in the man himself, but in the case of Frank Carideo this can hardly be suspected. As the successful field general of one of the greatest football teams that ever wore the cleated shoe, twice selected as All-American after his talents had been tested against the best competition the country had to offer, Frank Carideo certainly earned his laurels.

His career since leaving Notre Dame has proved once again that this young man deserved his acclaim. Last season he was backfield coach at Purdue University, co-champions of the Big Ten. Purdue's opponents will attest the excellence of the Carideo coached backs, who ran, passed and kicked their way to a title. His work did not go unrewarded, for this past spring he was chosen Head Coach at the University of Missouri.

Frank Carideo believes thoroughly in the worthwhileness of football, and after you have heard him you will know that there is nothing wrong with athletics when played under the direction of able and sincere coaches and athletic directors.

He will speak in Stranghn Hall, Wednesday, January 25, at 9 o'clock.

Dr. Butler recently received the following communication:

Dear Sir:

This is acknowledgement of your letter of December 20th.

I wish to state definitely that I am using your two songs, "Old Pennsylvania of Mine", and "Long Live America in my forthcoming book; and that I wish to thank you again.

Most gratefully yours,

CORBETT BISHOP.

Government By Gangland

The lecture, "Government by Gangland", was not the cut and dried assortment of facts usually thrown from the lecture platform, but a collection of true stories having a single purpose. It was an attempt to shatter the complacency of the average American who thinks that since he lives in the United States he is absolutely safe and need pay no attention to anything save his immediate personal affairs.

The world has a wrong view of Chicago, said R. J. Hansen, in one of the first sentences of his lecture Saturday evening. The world thinks of Chicago as a city in which bullet riddled bodies litter the streets. Mr. Hansen, who was prosecuting attorney in Chicago at the time of Al Capone's trial, declared that the trouble is more than a question of gang murders. Gangland governs the city.

To prove the gang's power, Mr. Hansen cited his own experience on a certain election day. He and a companion, as well as a police officer, had been stationed at a voting place as watchers—protectors of the "sanctity and integrity of the ballot". Dissatisfied with several voters who had

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Jay-Vees Defeat Orwell Team

Finally winning out in an overtime period, the "jay-vees" sent a hard fighting Orwell high school team down in defeat. The junior varsity led until about the last two seconds of play, when Orwell tied the count at seventeen-all on a short shot. In the three minute overtime period, Borden sank a neat double decker from near the side lines to again put Mansfield out in front. The game ended shortly after this.

Orwell started out in a very business-like manner by running up thirteen points in the first quarter, to Mansfield's none. The "j v's" came back in the second with eight points to Orwell's none.

The last half of the game showed closer guarding and as a result, a little roughness, but Charlie Schlappi refereed the game well. In this session Orwell ran up but four more points to Mansfield's nine. Orwell's final basket came in the last few seconds of play, when one of her forwards was left unguarded under the strings. This knotted the count. Mansfield was the only team to score in the overtime period.

Orwell came here with the reputation of having defeated most of the nearby high schools in, and some above her class, but the huge floor space seemed to have its effect upon their team.

Social Calendar During January

Tuesday, 17, 7:30. Latin Club.

Thursday, 19, 6:45. Y. M. and Y. W. Meetings.

7:30. American Legion Minstrels in Straughn Hall.

Friday, 20, 8:00. Dance in Gym.

Saturday, 21, 12:00. Close of Semester.

8:00 to 12:00 a. m. Registration and Paying Bills for first half Semester, Teaching Seniors only. All others Saturday afternoon or Monday, January 23.

8:00 p. m. Movie in Straughn Hall.

Sunday, 22, 6:15. Vesper.

Monday, 23, 8:00. General Assembly and Enrollment in Classes.

Tuesday, 24, 7:30 a. m. Classes begin

Wednesday, 25, 9:00. Lecture, Frank Carideo.

7:30. Dramatic Club.

Thursday, 26, 6:45. Y. M. and Y. W. Meetings.

7:30. Emersonian

Friday, 27, 8:00. Y. M. Minstrels. Basketball, away, Dickinson.

Saturday, 28, 3:00. Basketball, home, Bloomsburg.

7:30. Sophomore-Freshman dance.

Sunday, 29, 6:15. Vespers.

Tuesday, 31, 6:45. House meetings.

Magic and Music

Mr. Charles A. Dietric, owner of Dietric and Company novelty entertainment service, assisted by Miss Dorothy Charles, presented an hour of magic and novelty music to the students in Straughn Hall, Wednesday, January 11, at 10:00 o'clock.

Mr. Dietric presented a variety of baffling and well executed tricks and sleight of hand performances. Among the best tricks were the billiard ball trick, the restoration of a torn napkin, card tricks, the parasol trick, and the changing of many varicolored handkerchiefs into a large flag. The pouring of water from a "fountain bowl" never failed to bring a laugh and the witticisms and jokes in Mr. Dietric's "Patter" kept the students in a constant uproar of laughter. Probably the feature trick of the performance was the final one in which Miss Charles was tied in a large bag from which she miraculously escaped only to find Mr. Dietric tied securely in her stead.

Miss Charles favored the audience with a piano-logue which was enjoyed by everyone except the piano, who's feelings and strings must have been hurt in that terrible finishing crash. Mr. Dietrich then returned to the stage and played several numbers on novel musical instruments. The bells and the xylophone offer a type of music seldom heard and his rendition

Mansfield Defeats Alumni, But Falls Prey To Dickinson

January 7 marked the beginning of the Mansfield State Teachers College 1932-33 basketball season. The fans had their first chance to judge the prospects for the coming year. As this was only the warming up game, better games can be expected later on.

The Alumni presented one of the strongest line-ups in years. The starting line-up found Miller, who has been playing in the Penn State League, at left forward. Weeks, another coal region basketeer, was at right forward. At center Welden Woodworth, a product of the New York and Pennsylvania league, and at the guards, Bennett and Allis.

Right from the start, the game was fast and hard fought. The Alumni controlled the tap off constantly for the first three quarters. This handicapped the offense of the Red and Blacks. The Alumni took the opening tap off, and by quick, snappy passes gained several shots at the basket, but failed to score. Mansfield came back strong and tried several shots from different angles, but they also failed to score. On the next tap-off Marsh fouled Woodworth, who converted his try, giving the Alumni a lead of one point. At this point of the game Maynard reported for Hendricks and Bunnell for Marsh. The Alumni took the tap off and began their attack, but the Red and Blacks intercepted a pass, and by quick passes which took the ball up the floor before a defense could be set up, scored a basket to put Mansfield in the lead by one point. The score at the end of the first half was 15-5 in favor of the Mountaineers.

The first part of the second half Mansfield seemed to go basket crazy, as we might say. Ten points were scored in quick succession. This seemed to awaken the Alumni, because

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Flashlight Movie Season's Success

It was apparent from the early demand for tickets that the movie would be well attended, and we were not disappointed by so believing. The show itself starring Wheeler and Woolsey in "Girl Crazy", was all that it was expected to be. A rapidly moving comedy firing a barrage of wisecracks, kept the audience, with the aid of the patrons of the back row, and John Enck, in an intense state of laughter. And it gives it great pleasure to mention that these people were the first ones to comprehend the jokes.

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MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

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Editorial

CALL IT MADNESS

One of the greatest factors of personality is attitude. Some would definitely state that it is the greatest, but let it be clearly understood that from the meager experience of the writer, it has been seen more and more how the absoluteness of truth can lead only to the destruction of the most enjoyable mental by-play, commonly designated as imagination.

Before we can comprehensively analyze the initial statement, it will be well to define our terms. There can be no doubt that if man is to reason intelligently, he must symbolize his thoughts by communication common to all participants.

In the words of the late Dr. Walter S. Fernald, of Waverly, Massachusetts, we find that there are ten methods of approach, by which an individual personality may be determined:

1. Physical examination.
2. Personal and developmental history.
3. Family history.
4. School progress.
5. Educational test results.
6. Practical knowledge.
7. Economic history.
8. Social history.
9. Moral reactions.
10. Psychological examination.

It is not deemed necessary and essential by the writer that these be discussed, since it is to show only the very necessary and important fact that a personality is a comprehensive term covering many fields of human conduct. It is to this end that attitude may be shown to form an important role in many of the above-mentioned tests that the writer peruses this dissertation.

We speak of factoring a number when it has been broken into its constituent parts in such a way that the product of these terms produces the whole; so it is when we comment on attitude as a factor of the integral personality. The one is the differential of the integrated whole. We speak of attitudes as being either

proper or improper; pleasing or displeasing.

Young men and maidens sometimes betray a degree of incivility and disregard for the feelings of others that is startling. Youth as a rule, does not take special delight in trying to subvert the moral order as such. Indeed it is its innate respect for that order which constitutes the foundation upon which moral education may be built.

The moral attitude is not mercenary. Disinterested devotion to others and to duty for its own sake can be counted on in youth more than in childhood, in which the conceptions are restricted in area, concrete in quality, and largely under the control of the empirical ego; more than in mature life, when the heart may have become chilled by contact with a social order that is honeycombed with injustice and cruelty, when altruism and idealism are bound to have but little value in the world's markets, and when the roseate dreams and visions of an earlier age are only likely to be faded into the light of a common day.

In conclusion, let it be said that the response to the type of personality is the tap-root of religion. Substitute for all finite and fallible personalities that of the infinitely good and great, and in response to that you have the essence of religion. The heart in youth is hungry for communication with a personality that is worthy of adoration and service, eager to let itself go out to such a personality in service and sacrifice. From the pedagogical point of view Christianity possesses in the character of its founder and His attitudes, an immeasurable advantage over all other religions that have sought to win the adherence of the sons of men.

MUSIC NOTES

The Music Supervisors extend their deepest sympathy to Miss Helen Edwards, former student of the Music Supervisors' Course.

Miss Edwards, Music Supervisor of the Towanda Public Schools, was recently called to Wellsboro by the death of her father.

Class Recitals

Ten piano classes under the supervision of Miss Scott, gave class recitals the week before Christmas.

Many parents attended these recitals and were much interested in the new "Ross Multiple Piano". They seemed to be more than pleased in the fact that their children had the opportunity to work with such an advanced method.

We are quite proud of our piano classes.

News

Music Supervisors, know ye that in Mr. Myers' office may be found the beginnings of excellent new music? Music for woodwind ensembles, brass ensembles, quartets and trios, has recently been put on file.

Christmas Carols

An exceptionally good carol program featuring a candle-light processional and recessional, and "The Seven-fold Amen", Stanier, which was sung from the balcony, was presented in the high school auditorium Thursday evening, December 22, 1932, by the Senior High School Glee Clubs, under the direction of the Senior Music Supervisors.

The candle-light scenes were quite picturesque, and the tone quality was most pleasing.

Altogether the carols helped to create a very Christmas-like spirit, and

the rendering of "The Seven-fold Amen" brought to a close a most delightful program. The program was as follows

Silent Night.....Michael Haydn
String Quartet

Solo: "Under the Stars".....

.....M. C. Brown

Processional: "O Come All Ye Faithful"..... I Reading

Combined Glee Clubs

Sleep, Holy Child....Old French Noel

Christmas Carol.....

.....Hungarian Folk Song

Girls in Voice Classes

Chorus: "Cantique de Noel".....

.....Adolphe Adams

Combined Glee Clubs

Sanctissima..... Anonymous

Shepherds! Shake off Your Drowsy

Sleep..... Besancon Carol

Boys' Glee Club

Adoration of the Shepherds.....

.....Medieval Catalanian

(Nativity Song.)

Girls' Glee Club

Solo: "Kings in Glory".....Martin Shaw

Virginia Fleming

Chorus: Nazareth.... Chas. Gounod

Combined Glee Clubs

Duet: "Carol, Sweetly Carol".....

.....Charles Gilbert Spross

Ruth Feig—Irene Alden

Carols. Audience singing with chorus.

The First Noel.....Traditional

Hark! The Herald Angels.....

.....Mendelssohn-Bartholdy

Recessional: "Joy to the World".....

.....Handel

Seven-fold Amen..... Stainer

It is hoped to make this a community affair each year.

HOME ECONOMICS NEWS

The monthly meeting of the Dominican Club was held on Tuesday, January 3, 1933.

The usual business of the month was carried on, after which Katherine Dildine, news gatherer, gave an interesting report on "What Contribution is the Home Economics Department Making to the Education of Children to Equip them for Intelligent Participation in the Present Social Order?"

It was voted upon to admit the Freshmen into the club at the February meeting.

Mrs. Morales and Miss Denniston, of the home economics faculty are planning to attend the Pennsylvania Farm Show in Harrisburg Tuesday and Wednesday, January the 17th and 18th.

The interesting features so far as home economics is concerned are scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, Tuesday evening and Wednesday. These activities include 16 home economic demonstrations, 8 home economic window exhibits, individual exhibits from many home economics departments throughout the state and 3 demonstrations in connection with Stunt Night on Tuesday evening.

This year for the first time the window exhibits are on a competitive basis. Prizes will be awarded for exhibits as well as for demonstrations. The judges this year are from out of the state.

Senior High School Notes

The home economics department of the senior high school under the supervision of Miss B. Geary is to be commended on the excellent work being done.

The first nine weeks the work for the senior girls consisted of a unit in Home Nursing, which was taught by four Junior girls from the college, the Misses Luken, Jean Wolfe, Croxall and Butler. The work of the sec-

ond quarter is a unit in clothing taught by the Misses Cooley, Josephine Wolfe, and Moser. The Junior vocational girls are now engaged in school lunch work and prepare daily lunch for the members of the school. Miss Geary and a group of the high school students are planning to attend the Farm Show at Harrisburg.

WHAT YOU WILL

Some of the College boys joined the local villagers in a wild, mob-like scramble after turkeys the day before the Christmas recess began. It offered the spectators many a thrill and the participants as many bruises. Feature, if you can, a mob, several hundred strong, consisting of old and young; big and small; male and female, all getting excited over so small a thing as a turkey. Realizing, in a turkey's way, to be sure, the hopelessness of trying to escape such overwhelming force, Mr. Turkey put his spurs aside, and divided himself among the crowd; giving some feathers, others skin, and everyone the air!

Among the many interesting attacks was one made by the brave George Taylor and Strangler Merle Lent. After the State Troopers had persuaded all others to give up the attack, Taylor and Lent were still rolling in the mud, each holding the precious turkey in his arms. Fellows, here is a word of wisdom to the wise. Begin holding a turkey in your arms.

Among other successful representatives from the campus were Blanchard, Joe Brown, and Arthur Houseknecht.

It is not the scud of clouds
Veiling the moon's face
Nor the sea's monotonous boom
That makes tonight seem desolate;
It is the Wind's voice,
The homeless Wind,
Crying aloud as he huries on,
Companionless and lost, over the world.

R. G.

THE LATIN CLUB

The December meeting of the Latin Club was held on the evening of December 20, 1932, in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. After various items of business had been attended to, the meeting was turned over to Nellie Fulkerson, the chairman of the program committee. She, with the help of her committee, portrayed a few of the scenes from the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth chapters of the Odyssey. In the scene where Ulysses is pleading for favor from Queen Arete, Norman Harris took the part of Ulysses while Emma Evans took the part of Queen Arete. A very "touching" scene was shown in which Ulysses lay on his couch mourning. His tears were so great that he found it necessary to have the assistance of a cup so dip out the pain into which his tears had fallen.

As soon as this part of the program was completed, the Christmas spirit was introduced in the form of Santa Claus, who distributed sacks of nuts and candy to all present. Adrian Biriolo sang two delightful solos with Dorothy Litzenger at the piano. Several games were played and the spirit of Christmas was carried out farther by the singing of carols. The meeting was adjourned about nine o'clock.

A tip for all those applying for a job—this is the way to spell "privileged".

VESPERS

Sunday, January 15—In one of the most stimulating and intellectual addresses of the school year, Dr. Isaac Doughton tonight presented a moderately-sized Vesper audience with a compact, comprehensive perusal of the evolution of a child-centered education, skillfully dressed up with a religious cloak. The basis for his talk was the oft quoted Biblical passage, "Suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." This reference to the holiness and righteousness of youth, said the speaker, is the only known passage in which children assume any of the virtues commonly attributed to adults. Nor is this to be wondered at, since an exhaustive study of the ancient world reveals the fact that this conception of children was universal. The paucity of agreeable reference to youth is appalling, both in Greek and Roman literature, and it is only in comparatively modern times that children acquire their rightful inheritance as human beings.

The abominable doctrine of "natural depravity" symbolizes the status by which children were accustomed to exist. This doctrine professed that children were without exception endowed with an evil spirit and original sin, by whose influence they were at all times subject to an inherent tendency to transgress. As time went on, it was believed wise to inflict corporal punishment as the most expedient remedy for the too vigorous activity of children, meanwhile praying for the day when youth might assume adulthood. The speaker offered an interesting twist here by a reminiscence of the arguments he used to offer in opposition to the idea that wickedness in nature manifested itself in the behavior of children. These were: (1) Why did Jesus "suffer little children to come unto Him;" (2) Can any human being detect wickedness in the face of a babe?"

By a long and painful process, our conception of nature has come to be one of neutrality. Modern science now believes that the skillful manipulation of children's activities and emotions determines their future benefit or harm to society. This belief is the slow outgrowth of an antiquated tenet that children's energy should be repressed and sometimes even "cut in the bud". The speaker traced the evolution to the three movements mentioned herewith. First, an entirely different conception of nature by which it is not now believed dangerous or wicked to be happy. Nature and a child's natural tendencies are both conceived as being neutral, terminating in the belief that guidance is the all-important factor in attaining the religious ideal. Second, a change in the old type of punishment administered to both children and adults, superseded by the nontenebrous principle that youthful vigor should be carefully nurtured and directed rather than suppressed by force. Third, a growing tendency to eliminate child labor. This phase of our economic history was once a problem of pressing importance, but has now become almost unknown through the multiplicity of litigation making child labor unprofitable.

Childhood is slowly coming into its own. The stress which our professional training places on the theory of emotional direction rather than restraint by punishment is evidence of a common belief in the goodness of children. Slowly we are realizing again the truth of the statement our Saviour made ages ago. The King-

dom of heaven is still made of little children, a truism evasive in its simplicity.

It is not often that a Vesper speaker brings home to the student body the true significance of our curriculum. Dr. Doughton very clearly showed us the true correlation existing between actual life and such subjects as Educational Sociology, Psychology and Philisophy.

As a pleasant diversion, Miss Elizabeth Thomas sang, "Lead Kindly Light", with violin obligato by Edward Hart and piano accompaniment by Dorothy Litzenberger.

January 8—An interesting address by Prof. James Morgan on "Methods of a Great Teacher", marked the regular Sunday evening vesper service on January 8. He took as his text the third chapter of the Gospel of St. John which tells of the meeting between Nicodemus and Jesus. Using this as a basis he explained and enlarged upon the methods used by the greatest teacher of all times, Jesus Christ.

An instrumental quintet composed of Messrs Warren, McCurdy, Williams, Zeller and Gingrich, provided the special music. They played "Deep River" and "Venetian Love Song".

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Miss Verna Blakely, who for the last twelve years has been a medical missionary in India, spoke about her work and experiences at Thursday evening's meeting.

She told something of the history of missionary work in India. Great Britain had had a great deal of difficulty in managing certain barbarous tribes of the uplands who, descending upon their neighbors, would massacre hundreds of them. No successful means of controlling these people had been found until someone suggested that by education and Christianity these savages could be civilized. Accordingly, under the auspices of the Baptist church missionaries went forth in 1870 to undertake this work.

From the very first they found a close relationship between education and conversion. Most of the children educated in the schools became Christians. The native converts who received teacher training often returned to their own villages to open schools. In this way Christianity had spread to the remote sections.

However, not all phases of missionary work had progressed so successfully. The medical missionaries had met with many difficulties in their work. Chief among them was the belief of the natives that the presence of evil spirits in the body was responsible for illness, and that a cure could be effected only by driving away the evil spirits. The missionaries were able to do a great deal, however, for those who were converts to Christianity.

As conclusion to her interesting talk, Miss Blakely showed us some of the wearing apparel of the natives, and some snapshots of native life.

Music for the meeting was furnished by Marietta Price and Marion Blowers, who sang "By the Bend of the River."

The meeting on January 19 promises to be a good one. At that time Miss Ellison will tell us something of her experiences as a missionary in China.

Miss Ellison, who has been a missionary in China for several years, gave an interesting talk about the

In The Library

Mansfield's fiction readers are apparently color-minded. They stand before the shelves in judicious indecision until their eyes happen upon a noisy green or a jazzy purple binding. Let the story be what it will, their aesthetic sense is satisfied.

The new books, measured by such criterion, fare very well, for today's publications arrive not "hot"—but "vivid"—from the press. It is the inconspicuous appearance of many an older book which accounts for its limited circulation.

Someone with a flair for both literature and art should rejuvenate the good old standard novelists by applying the proper color treatment. Imagine Dickens in a jovial green. Maue might lend a bit of the tragic and melancholy atmosphere proper to Tolstoi and the other Russians. Thackeray—well, Becky Sharp, a

Chinese at Thursday evening's meeting.

She spoke particularly about the character of the people. Patience is one of the most outstanding of their traits. They show this admirable quality in their treatment of foreigners whom they tolerate despite the fact that they prefer isolation. The wars in which China has engaged were fought mainly in defense of this policy of isolation. The Chinese are as a whole a peace-loving people. Miss Ellison told several incidents which showed the loyalty which the Chinese have to friends and teachers. One of these was an American missionary whose life, threatened by radicals, had been saved several times by his loyal pupils. Another of their admirable qualities is their sense of justice. Courtesy to his fellowmen is another trait which the Chinese possesses. The Chinese also have a great appreciation of the beautiful. Foreigners have often been led through misrepresentations to look upon the Chinese as a despicable fellow. The truth of the matter is that if they were to know him and to understand him, they would find him quite an admirable character. Herein lies the secret perhaps of friendly relations between countries—the perfect understanding of one another and its problems.

Richard Gingrich, accompanied on the piano by William Williams, played a lovely violin selection.

Y. M. C. A.

The Rev. Baylis was the speaker at the regular "Y" meeting on Thursday night. He took as his topic the following paragraph which is to him, expressive of the philosophy of Roper Louis Stevenson: "To be honest; to be kind; to earn a little and spend a little less; to make on the whole a family happier for his presence; to renounce and not be embittered; to keep a few friends but these without capitulation; above all, on the same grim conditions, to keep friends with himself—here is a task for all that a man has of fortitude and delicacy". He concluded with the thought that this would be an excellent philosophy of life for us all to attempt to follow.

The special music was a clarinet duet by Guy Corno and John Enck, accompanied by Paul Zeller. They played "Punch and Judy", by Barnard and "Gypsy Love Song" by Herbert.

The speaker next week will be Rev. Harris, of the Presbyterian church.

least merits something livelier than the present drab brown. Conrad is already in an appropriately sturdy blue, but he needs a modernistic angle or two across the cover to catch the reader's eye.

But why should it be necessary to catch the eye with a gaudy color? Does a book turn stale as its cover grows dim? No, the flavor within remains the same; and the old worn volume possesses an additional attractiveness, the tint of romance earned through hours of pleasure given to other readers.

The younger generation is blind, however, to such intangible tints. They would rather wait in line for the latest best-seller than deign to read one of these which have stood the test of time. Who will be the first edition hunters of the next generation?

"GOVERNMENT BY GANGLAND"

(Continued from Page One.)

cast ballots, Hansen and his companion laid their objections before the election board. The board did nothing, neither did the policeman. Later in the day a group of gangsters assaulted the two watchers, took them for a "ride" and locked them in a blood-stained closet. At ten that night the gangsters released the men with threats of violent death if they ever told their story.

Houses, vacant lots, and empty warehouses vote in Chicago! In one instance one hundred and fifty-two votes came from an empty warehouse. Hansen decided to stop such miracles as this, but he needed first hand information so he went into gangland to live. Here he encountered the type of criminal which is in his opinion of most danger to society—the "racketeer".

"Rackets" are simply extortion schemes. To cite one of Mr. Hansen's illustrations: young men file off the ends of electric light bulbs, fill the bulbs with a hydrogen sulphide solution. Then these men go to beauty parlor operators and ask them to join the "Beauty Parlor Union". If the proprietor of the beauty shop refuses the young man leaves, only to return later with fifteen or twenty of the bulbs of hydrogen sulphide. He breaks these bulbs on the walls, ceiling, and floor of the shop. Imagine the amount of trade a beauty parlor in such condition would attract!

"Gangland government is not Chicago's problem alone, it is everyone's problem," said Mr. Hansen. "Mansfield may be far from the center of activity, but its citizens help pay the bill." His closing sentences were a plea for a general awakening of "the greatest gang in the world", the voters. He delegated to the teachers that great task of instilling in the hearts and souls of future citizens ideals which should lead to action. That action should free America of the curse of "Government by Gangland."

MAGIC AND MUSIC

(Continued from Page One)

of parts of classic operas was certainly the highlight of the hour.

The program was extremely entertaining and entirely worth while. Everyone enjoyed it immensely, especially the men who seemed very much attracted by one of the members of the company.

TINTINNABULATIONS OF THE SOUTH HALL BELLS

One Saturday night about 5:30, two half-clad beings rushed through the halls, upstairs and down stairs, out windows and in chimneys. The furor of their haste brought people to their doors, to cautiously protrude a head and grinning sheepishly as people do when they have just missed something, to inquire of their neighbors, "What the devil was that?" But their neighbors as well as they were aware of only a whizzing streak passing the door.

At last the door of Room 4 burst open with a bang and two figures landed squarely on Mosch's bed. On-lookers were able to recognize them as Tex Steveson and Jack Basta. But as they watched the struggling figures, they asked themselves, "What goes on here? Are they mad, are they angry, are they crazy, or are they just out for wrestling?"

Ah, what does Tex hold in that waving hand? What... a shoebrush! He waves it high and low, smearing the wall, smearing the bed, and smearing the too interested spectators. But that waving brush is struggling, aiming and steadily approaching one goal—and that goal seems to be Basta's face.

The motive for the struggle? We all wonder at it. Close examination shows a long black streak of shoe polish running diagonally across Tex's face and under his chin. After a moment's reflection the mystery begins to unravel itself.

Suddenly, and with great effort, Tex throws Jack to the floor and there amid shrieks of joy and rage, Jack received a thorough blacking.

The bed spread and the too interested spectators? Oh, they follow the usual procedure of "into the bag and through the wash."

Pointon's program... Sleep... eat... sleep... class... eat... sleep... eat... sleep.

How the fellows do sleep on Sunday morning! Especially Leon Lunn. Leon likes to sleep in a semi-vertical position between floors. Oh, yes, don't forget Swan... he just loves to sleep!

Gamble's salutation to his girl friend, "Gee, but your'e lucky."

One should really be more careful about opening one's mouth, you know, for one is likely to bite (One's initials.)

H. Carleton Hess... his mark and his paragraph.

Ask Donovan to show you the match trick. This is a very good trick to pull on a girl. Everyone has bit on it but Skrinski, and the reason that he hasn't bit is because he never had a girl, (Says he.)

Chandu, the Magician: "Shut your eyes (and wait for further results)."

Cop: "Hey, what's your hurry?"
Gingrich: "Steering wheel's broken and I'n trying to get to a garage before I have an accident."

"Girls are my hobby," says Moleski. And we guess that he changes hobbies every day.

Bradford and Rapson went home to recuperate.

And then there's Clem Frank who couldn't eat turkey for diner. What

about that? He ate "boloney" for supper.

Fourth floor's theme son: (To the tune of "Let's Put Out the Lights and Go to Sleep"):

"No more yelling in the halls,
No more plaster off the walls,
What's a do? Let's put out the light
and go to sleep!"

Did you ever notice how people walk? Some push their heads for ahead of their bodies, others allow their feet to precede them. And then there's Adrian Birriolo.

Ransom figured that there would not be much light at a Flashlight movie and that consequently everyone ought to go.

Maybe there wasn't much light, but it sure was warm.

Girls of the bus, we adore you.

Enck: I get so sick of Ayre's jokes. Ha! Ha! Ha!

Charlie Darrin and Marian Blowers went to the fair. Marian won the rolling-pin throwing contest with a heave of 74 feet. Charlie won the 100-yard dash.

EPITAPHY

Here lie the remains
Of poor Merrill Lent,
He thought that by silence
She gave her consent.

Norton would have the fellows know that he is Uncle again. This is a rare honor among we fellows. Let's celebrate!

The waiters are wondering what the next addition to the waiters' code will be. Who was it said, "The worst is yet to come"?

Kintner (packing his laundry): What are your clothes doing here?

Gamble: That is my shirt.

Kintner: Where do you keep your dirty clothes?

Gamble: In the corner behind your trunk.

Kintner: That's my place. What would you do if I pushed my trunk against the wall

Gamble: I'd pull it out again.

Kintner: You would not.

Gamble: You have all my handkerchiefs now. I just purchased a dozen; they are all gone. Where are they?

Kintner: I want you to know I wouldn't use your old rags.

Gamble: What you using them for then.

Kintner: None of your business. (Holding up an old sock.) Here; this is your's

Gamble: It "ain't".

Kintner: "It is, softy."

Gamble: Who is a softy? What girl copied the words to "The All-American Girl" for you? Softy!

Kintner: I'll hit you in the eye for that.

Gamble: Kintner is a softy! Kintner is a softy!

Kintner: I suppose this is your shirt too?

Gamble: Yes, it is. You keep on and I'll have to come back from the Christmas vacation in a barrel.

Saturday morning and still not a tinkle. Holcomb has been after us all week, trying to collect material for the Flashlight. The dead line was set for Friday noon. Saturday morning he comes to us an asks, "Where

are those, South Hall Notes?" As if we didn't have trouble enough with exams, girls, etc.! Usually Jim stews around from Friday until Saturday night and then writes them himself. In fact he did this time.

NORTH HALL NOTES

And that reminds me,
I think that I shall never see,
Papers that fall so easily,
As those that hang so closely packed,
Upon the library's sturdy rack.

"My black mammy said to me,
'Thirteen's bad.
Let it alone,
Or you'll wish you had.
Nebber cut yo' vittles
Wid a black-handled knife,
An' doan kill a spider,
Hit's de debbil's wife'."

"Seldom I'm good
For virtue's sake,
And many's the promise
I've made to break.
But I shun thirteen
And a black-handled knife,
And I couldn't kill a spider,
To save my life."

R. E.—What is your favorite vegetable.

N. H.—Potatoes.

J. C.—Could you tell me what ecu-reuil means.

T. H.—No—ask some nut.

Leading magazine articles of the month:

Why I Use Pond "G"—Getty Griffiths.

What to Do for "Red" Hans—Inez Young.

Why I Like "Maxwell"—Tony Thopson.

Advantages of Being a "Cop"—Adeline Stage.

The J. H. S. student faculty of women beat the Pirate Squad, 32-1, but the student faculty of men beat the J. H. Boys 14-13. That's once that North Hall got ahead of South Hall.

Answer to riddle in last issue—Because no two are alike.

Someone wants to know if Pinafore is an opera or a piece of clothing.

Don't mind a shower of soup or a few drops of coffee, the new waiters are going on duty soon.

R. S.—Do you have an Application blank?

J. H.—Nothing but my face.

What's this we hear about a party for J. H. teachers.

E. B.—What's your life ambition?

F. C.—Well, I've been thinking of the stage.

Girls, do you think Cecil Gamble looks like Clark Gable?

The popular question: "Are you going home before Easter?"

Things that happened on Friday thirteenth:

113 persons were late for class.

Mr. Greeley was fined \$13 for speeding.

Miss Pierson lost her master key.

Red Chapman forgot to see the man about a horse.

Everyone over ate at dinenr.

1300 persons at Flashlight movie.

Fifty failed examinations.
Everybody went "girl crazy".
Commuters got stuck in snowdrift two miles out of Mansfield.

Clem Frank can't sit in "Bachelors' Row" any more. And we thought that he was a good member of RHO DAMMIT RHO.

"WHAT SHALL I WEAR?"

Girls, it's time to start the feminine debate on "What Shall I Wear?" Boys, begin now to stow away those extra nickels! For the Senior Ball is looming over the social horizon. April the twenty-ninth is the tentative date for its arrival.

The chairmen of the committees, who are, to be explicit, General Chairman, Max Milliren, Co-Chairmen, Decoration, Dorothy Young, Walter Norton; Chairman, Favor and Program, Edward Hart; Chairman, Refreshment, Marion Miller; Chairman, Music, Lawrence Crittenden, are hinting that the evening is to be an unusual success. They offer, for example, the rhythms of a nationally known orchestra. And then there's always the prospect of seeing you, and you, and you at the dance; isn't there

MANSFIELD DEFEATS ALUMNI;
FALLS PREY TO DICKINSON

(Continued from Page One.)

they also started to gather in a few points, but they could not catch up with the Red and Blacks. At the shot of the gun, signaling the end of the game, the score board showed Mansfield 38—Alumni 17. Bunnell with 11 points, and Gamble with ten, lead the scorers for the Mountaineers.

Dickinson Seminary's gold and white basketball team handed Mansfield its first setback of the season last Saturday afternoon. Poor passing and shooting predominated most of the time, consequently the game was very rough. This was Mansfield's first major test of the year, while Dickinson has played three games before. The Red and Black has been handicapped by the illness of "Tex" Stevenson, but with him in the game next week with Ithaca, Mansfield may hit her stride.

The Red and Blacks started out like a house afire, and jumped into the lead with a field goal at the start of the contest. They kept the good work up the rest of the first quarter, scoring two field goals, and a foul. The Mountaineers led at the end of the first quarter 7-5.

The second quarter was very fast, and the ball went from one end of the court to the other by quick snappy passes. The game grew rougher and rougher as the second quarter neared the end. The Dickinson team forged ahead at the end of the half, by the score of 17-16.

The second half was close all the way through, the difference between the teams never varying by more than five points, until near the end of the contest when the gold and white passers began to draw away, and as the gun popped they were leading 37-29. During the last half the game was very rough and fouls frequent. Both teams seemed to forget all the basketball they ever knew, and tried to push the ball down the court. Many times Mansfield seemed to be starting one of her rallies, which were so frequent last year, but none seemed to materialize. Well, better luck, next week.

FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME EIGHT

Mansfield, Pa., February 27, 1932 STC

NUMBER EIGHT

Debate Team Gets Decision Over Susquehanna University

Wrestlers Win From Elmira "Y" But Lose To Stroudsburg

WRESTLERS DEFEAT ELMIRA Y. M. C. A.

In a wrestling meet on Saturday, February 18, Mansfield State Teachers College defeated Elmira Y. M. C. C. by a score of 20 to 8. Elmira brought many experienced men who gave us a good battle.

In the 117 pound class, J. Seibert of the Y. M. A. A., was thrown by H. Lunn, of Mansfield, in 4 minutes 39 seconds, with half-nelson and body scissors.

The 126 pound bout brought together Captain Bartoo, of Mansfield, and Bennett, of Elmira, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania. Bartoo won on a time advantage of two minutes.

In the 135 pound class, Paris, of Mansfield, defeated H. Seibert, of the "Y" on a time advantage of 5 minutes 26 seconds.

The 145 pound match brought Mansfield its first loss when Kerr lost to Davies, of Elmira, on a time decision of 5 minutes and 30 seconds.

In the 155 pound class, Captain Peterson, of Elmira, threw Merva, of Mansfield, in 5 minutes and 30 seconds.

In the 165 pound class, Whitney, who substituted for Norton, defeated Gibson, of the Y. M. C. A. on a long time advantage of 8 minutes.

In the 175 pound match between Holmburg, of Elmira, and Lent of Mansfield, the Mansfield wrestler won on a time advantage of 4 minutes and 10 seconds.

In the heavyweight class, Drake, of Elmira, and Lathrop, of Mansfield, wrestled two extra three-minute periods, with Lathrop finally winning by an time advantage of 12 seconds.

MANSFIELD WRESTLERS LOSE TO STROUDSBURG S. T. C.

Saturday, February 25, the Mansfield State wrestling team received its second defeat of the season from East Stroudsburg, by a score of 23½ to 4½. Captain Barto, who has been undefeated in two seasons, was the only Mansfield man to win, while Kerr wrestled his opponent to a draw.

In the 118 pound class, H. Lunn, of Mansfield, lost a time decision of 4 minutes and 10 seconds to Micahion, of Stroudsburg.

In the 126 pound class Captain Bartoo, of Mansfield, defeated Wright, of Stroudsburg, by a time advantage of 2 minutes and 37 seconds.

In the 135 pound class Radzelovag, (Continued on Page Four.)

The All American Dr. Lent Speaks In Straughn Hall

GUEST SPEAKER OF LATIN CLUB GIVES SCHOLARLY ADDRESS.

Again Aces are trump, and the college wrestling team comes through in a big way. What; you have not heard about the gridiron battles they've talked about for years! The greatest stars of the mightiest teams—brought together and pitted against each other for the first time! An unforgettably thrilling football spectacle that will send the sporting blood racing through your veins as the All American stars go tearing, ripping and fighting their way through the line in a mile-a-minute action! This is all true, and what's more, the wrestling team is so fortunate as to secure this picture.

"The All American" is far greater than "The Spirit of Notre Dame". There is romantic love in a setting of fevered excitement. He was the idol of the stadiums; yet he was doomed to fame that tore him from the girl he adored and threatened life disgrace. It is an intense drama played before thundering thousands.

Come to Straughn Hall at eight o'clock, March the third, and see this exciting picture with Richard Arlen, Andy Devine, James Gleason, Gloria Stuart, Preston Foster, and the nineteen-thirty-one "All American" Team. Don't forget, it is the "All American".

Vespers

Once again the college student and the village congregations had the mutual pleasure of sharing their vesper services on Sunday, February 26, in Straughn Hall. The service proved to be extremely inspirational and interesting.

The service was opened with an organ prelude by Miss Brooks and followed by the Hymn "Love Divine". Dr. Straughn read the scripture lesson for the evening. The College Chorus sang the Choral, "Cast Thy Burden on the Lord", introduced by the aria "Draw Near All Ye People" sung by Mr. Kanady. The Chorus is composed of the entire Music Supervisor faculty and students, and the effect produced by that number of voices was amazing and magnificent. The Rev. Mr. Baylis offered a prayer. A most beautiful arrangement of "Onward Christian Soldiers", with trumpet obligato, was sung by the Chorus, creating a divinely religious atmosphere for the speaker of the evening.

Mr. L. W. Glazebrook, Lay Evangelist of the Episcopal Church, has traveled more than 110,000 miles to speak in answer to his call from above. The central theme of his address was the challenge to every individual to go in the name of the Master in whatever field he works. Meaning, of course, that one need not be a minister or an evangelist to serve, but that he can help those (Continued on Page Three.)

Dr. Lent, of Elmira College, was the guest speaker of the Latin Club in chapel Tuesday morning. Dr. Lent gave one of the most instructive lectures that has been the privilege of the student body to hear this year. He discussed the life and associations of Virgil, the great Roman poet. To the majority of the people today Virgil is simply another Roman. But, as Dr. Lent pointed out in his lecture, the poetry of Virgil is of such everlasting beauty that he belongs not only to the Romans, but also to us. Dr. Lent compared Virgil to the Hebrew prophet, Isaiah. In the Aeneid, Virgil prophesied the coming of a little child who would rule the world. This prophecy is not unlike that of Isaiah's concerning the coming of Christ. Dr. Lent stated that at one time Virgil was almost worshipped by the early Christians. One of the popes had to issue an order forbidding the inclusion of Virgil as a saint. Dr. Lent closed his lecture by reminding his listeners that Virgil was not just a poet among many, but that he was the source from which many other writers have received their inspiration. It would be well for everyone to read one of the translations of Virgil's Eneid in the library in order to gain a deeper appreciation of this truly great poet.

The annual guest meeting of the Latin Club was held on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. The program was in charge of Miss Doane, who gave us a review of the meetings of the year, together with a few additional numbers. Miss Betty Murphy opened the program by playing a pleasing piano solo. A Greek dance of welcome was given by Gladys Evans, Helen Decker and Natalie Foulds. This was followed by a review of T. E. Shaw's translation of the Odyssey given by Leone Rose. Jack Basta then played a beautiful violin solo accompanied by Dorothy Litzemberger. At this point a few of the scenes from the Odyssey portrayed at the other meetings were presented. At the close of these scenes, Adrian Birriolo sang two delightful solos. A dance, Diana, the Huntress, was then given by Miss Betsy Murphy. The more serious part of the program over, everyone now enjoyed a few Olympic games. The competition in some of the races was very keen. The victors received their laurels with all due ceremony. After the serving of refreshments the meeting was adjourned at 9:30.

If the painting keeps on in N. H., we won't be able to recognize the dear old dorm.

Mansfield's Debating Team opened its season February 24 by defeating Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove, Pa. The question for debate this year is: "Resolved that all inter-governmental war debts, including reparations, should be cancelled." The credit for the victory goes to Prof. Ed. Cornish, Mansfield's able and willing coach. Mansfield's team, Ruth Sypher, Helen Decker, and Leo Blanchard, with Jean Davies as alternate, upheld the negative side of the question. One might expect the oratorical ability of ministerial students to be undefeatable, but Mansfield teachers' logic won the evening.

The trip included among places of interest: Williamsport, a visit to the Lewisburg penitentiary (don't jump at conclusion, none of the party was allowed to as much as approach the gate), glimpses of Bucknell University with its new stadium, and Susquehanna University.

Boy Scout Rally

About 350 persons attended a rally of Tioga County Boy Scouts in Straughn Hall, Wednesday evening, February 15. The rally celebrated the 23rd anniversary of the organization's incorporation. Dr. Orrin G. Cocks, of Wellsboro, was the speaker.

At the call of assembly, scouts and scoutmasters marched into the auditorium. Robert B. Nearing, of Towanda, Scout Executive of the General Sullivan Council, had charge of the opening exercises, including the massing of colors and salute to the flag. Rev. H. H. Gillies, pastor of St. James Episcopal Church, delivered the invocation and Dr. George Retan welcomed the visiting troops, to which George Patterson, of Wellsboro, responded. Music was furnished by Charles Darrin, organist, who was assisted by Jack Basta, violinist, and by a woodwind ensemble under the direction of Prof. John Myers. The recommitment of the Scout Oath and laws was followed by the presentation of the Hoover awards to troupes meeting the requirements of the president's "10 Year" Scouting program. Prof. James Morgan, who had charge of the entire meeting, then introduced the speaker.

Dr. Cocks discussed the values of Scouting in this "age of the boy and girl" and outlined the opportunities for self-development and self-expression the activity has to offer. He emphasized the humanitarian objective of the organization and its potential contribution to individual happiness. In closing, the speaker urged his listeners to be courageous and optimistic and to believe in the ultimate good of society.

The Scout Law ceremony and the sounding of taps brought this inspiring rally to a close.

THE FLASHLIGHT

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Mansfield State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pennsylvania

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Editorial

POOR SPORTSMAN SHIP?

THE PURPOSE of intramural basketball is to give those people whose ability is not sufficient to allow them to make "the team" an opportunity to play basketball and at the same time get a much-needed "work-out". Naturally rivalry exists between teams, as it should and does in any competitive activity. If there were not a strong desire to win and a feeling of loyalty toward the class team, the participants might as well get their "work-out" by shooting baskets or running around the gym.

In some cases, this rivalry has taken on an exaggerated form and has led to a good deal of what is vulgarly called crabbing. Players crab about the referee and the opposing team; spectators hurl uncomplimentary remarks at everyone, and now and then somebody takes it out on the time keeper. These complaints are undoubtedly often justified; many times what appears to be the beginning of a first-class fight, is only a misunderstanding about which the players on both sides have become slightly excited, (as people are likely to do in a basketball game) and are expressing themselves by loud talking and waving of arms. This is not poor sportsmanship; it is only a natural desire to bring the truth to light. And, if some individual sort of has the idea that the truth should benefit his side,—well, make some allowance for the "frailty of human nature" and at least give the fellow credit for being optimistic.

Then there is the habitual crabber, who has chosen the basketball court as the most convenient place to blow off steam. Give such a fellow little or no attention and he soon subsides. He is probably the kind who knods no happier moments than those in which he has aroused ire or "got the goat" of the person in charge. If this is the case, anyone who allows himself to be irritated is at fault.

Lastly we have the dirty player. Oh yes, we have some. Even if you

don't know who they are, they do. We don't know them, but we've heard them mentioned during the last few weeks. There was once a business man who dictated to his stenographer the following letter to an enemy:

"I, being a gentlemen, cannot write what I think of you. My stenographer, being a lady, cannot write it. You, being neither, will understand perfectly."

That is exactly the way we feel about dirty players.

Now we have endeavored to show that the state of our intramural basketball is not as bad as we have lately been led to suppose. And, yet, remember, basketballers, there are two sides to every question.

J. E. H.

SPRING

"SOLVITUR acris hiems grata vice vris et Favonia"...

Thus does Horace introduce us to the coming of spring, when new spirit and a desire to turn the hand to different work rises in the human soul. Now men exult in the freedom from the restrictions which winter has placed upon them, and although "Ac neque iam stabuli gaudet pecus aut arator igni"—, very probably both the "plowman" and the "cattle" are a trifle bored by "enjoying the fire and stable", respectively. We, today probably spend much less of our time in winter sitting by the fire than people did in Horace's day, some two thousand years ago. But even with our mechanical devices which conquer cold and darkness and reduce the difficulty of moving about through winter's snow, we are not sorry when "Venus leads forth her chorus of graceful nuymps who beat the earth with alternate feet, under the o'erhanging moon." This ancient figure applied to modern times, means that every boy siezes a ball, bat and glove, that the young begin to spend sunny afternoons strolling about in pairs and moonlit evenings "going some where", and that every adult begin to plan what pleasures the spring and summer may have in store for him.

And all this is as it should be. Even Horace had no old fashioned ideas as regard such things. For he says, "The brief span of life forbids us to harbor 'long hope', and "Carpe diem", "Sieze the day".

PHI MU ALPHA CONCERT

On Friday evening, February 17th, the active members and pledges of Beta Omicron Chapter, journeyed to Ulysses to present a musical program in that community. Pledge "Timmy" Monks assisted Brother Harry Swain in making the necessary arrangements.

The program, which was a huge success, was as follows:

Orchestra:

Selections from "Student Prince".
"Black Eyes".....Harry Horlick
Harry Swain, Conductor

Piano Solos:

Polonaise Americaine.....
.....John Alden Carpenter
Contra-Tanze II.....Beethoven
Howard Monks

Trio:

Humoresque.....Dvorak
Baah Jah.....Victor Boehnlein
Violin—Edward Hart
Clarinet—Howard McCurdy
Piano—William Williams

Vocal Solos:

Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride.....Geoffrey O'Hara
Until.....Wilfred Sanderson
Kenneth Hegmann

Quintette:

Orientele.....Cesar Cui
La Gondaliera.....J. S. Zamecnik
Flute—Paul Zeller.
Oboe—William Knowlton
Bassoon—Carleton Chaffee
Horn—John F. Myers
Clarinet McCurdy
G. Lynn Chapman, Conductor
Piano Skit: Silent Movies.

Harry Swain

Chorus: Hail Sinfonia.

Vive L'Amour.

Chapter

Clarinet Solo:

Grand Fantasia.....Strong
George Wilson

Violin and Piano:

Sonatina in G Minor.....Schubert
Violin—L. A. Warren
Piano—Gerald E. Greeley

Comedy Skit: An Incident in the Life of the "Potter County Enterprise."

Edward E. Hart, Director

Orchestra:

Moonlight Sonata.....Beethoven
Howard Hallock, solo trumpet
Don Quixote.....Sofrenek
Spanish Suite in Four Parts.
Harry Swain, conductor

HOME EC NOTES

Mansfield Graduate Receives Honor

The home economics club of South Lebanon, under the direction and guidance of Miss Violet Zimmerman, planned the program for the presentation of the first team prize—a beautiful framed picture—and one of the hundred dollar scholarships to the home economics department, in that school. The one hundred dollar scholarship went to Mabel Felty, who also was graduated from Mansfield Home Economics Department.

Miss Guiles, a former graduate of Mansfield, has been spending the past two weeks giving lectures and helpful criticisms to the students. Her first talk was in connection with a "fashion revue", at which time correct and incorrect methods of dress were shown. The models were girls from the college. Her other lectures were given Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons at three o'clock.

The second lecture on "Colors Preferred" was a discussion on early garment, receding and advancing colors, color types and becoming colors for each type. The next talk was on "Your Ensemble" This was concerned with the planning of your wardrobe and accessories to harmonize. These four types of ensembles were discussed, "The Minimum Essentials", The Travel Wardrobe, The Complete Wardrobe and The Convention Wardrobe.

The lecture on "Hair is Important", including history of it, care and hair arrangement was very interesting and helpful. The last two lectures were "Next to You" and "Shall We Make Up". These were also enjoyed very much and I'm sure have proven very helpful to all of us. Miss Guiles had personal conferences with many of the students and helped them with their individual problems.

We are glad to hear that Miss Geary is well and able to be back at the high school, carrying on her regular work.

Dinner guests at the cottage were Miss Guiles, Thursday night; and the Misses Lu Hartman and Ann Mulcaster Friday evening. Tea guests included were Miss Manoukian, Miss Jupenlaz, Mrs. Gwinn, and Mr. and

Mrs. Manser were entertained Sunday night.

The student teachers at the Junior High School are arranging exhibits in the glass case in the hall of the Junior High School. Every other week the exhibit is changed; one week it is clothing, then the next foods. Every one is welcome to come and view the work being done.

Dorothy Miller, who is doing her student teaching in Williamsport High School, was entertained at a tureen supper. Martha Schollenberger, a graduate from Mansfield, attended the supper also.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

The standings in the Intramural League have been drastically changed within the last week and a half. As the result of forfeitures the Seniors are now in third place and the Sophs are leading the league; even the Frosh are able to be credited with a victory. All because some fellow didn't know that Student Government dues were to be paid or some other small detail attended to before he became eligible to play in class games. By merit of games won and lost, the Seniors should be in first place and the Sophs and Juniors tied for second.

Probably the outstanding game of the season was the Soph-Junior game played last Monday night when the Juniors eked out a 23-22 victory in a game of two extra periods. The game was fast and interesting (yes, rough, too) throughout; although the first half saw the Juniors leading by a small margin, the second half saw the Sophs close up the gap and tie the score near the end of the game. In the first extra period both sides scored the same number of points, so another period was necessary. This period saw the Juniors sink a field goal and the Sophs one foul.

Less refereeing by players and spectators would do much toward making these contests real basketball games. The men who are refereeing these games are doing so because of their ability and need no assistance from anyone.

High Scorers of Each Team

Please keep in mind the number of games played by each.

Player and Team	Points
Worthington, Seniors.....	29
Kintner, Juniors.....	39
Zavacky, Sophs.....	30
Chaney, Frosh.....	27

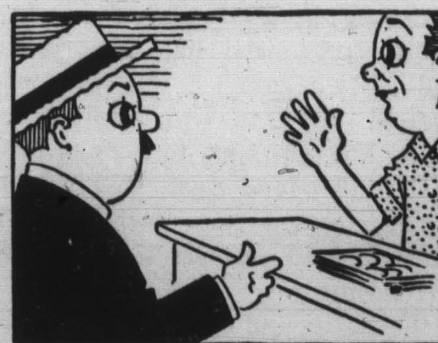
Standing of League

	W.	L.	%
Sophs.....	3	1	.750
Juniors.....	4	2	.666
Seniors.....	3	5	.375
Frosh.....	1	3	.250

Forfeits

Seniors to Frosh.....	1
Seniors to Sophs.....	1
Seniors to Juniors.....	1
Frosh and Seniors played one game over.	

BUT ALL ON TOP



"All the big berries are on top of that box, I suppose?"
"No, sir, some of them are on the top of the other boxes."

TINTINNABULATIONS OF SOUTH HALL BELLS

Approximately Correct

Hart: Mr. Koichwitz' pacing back and forth on the stage was extremely annoying.

Chatterton: Yes, but think he was trying to create an informal atmosphere.

Hart: Well, it certainly was hard on my neck—turning back and forth so much.

Chatterton: Well, some people are more rubber necks than others.

Substitution overheard in game Saturday: Fitzgerald out for Ayre (air).

Isn't this the height of something or other—Dick Wilson asked Joe Ashkar about the loan of his tuxedo.

Inspect the names on this list for table reservation and see if you can discover the author:

1. Basta, Boccaccio.
2. Warren, Arthur.
3. Merrett, Boob.
4. Mosch, H. G. (High Gear) Homer.
5. Holcomb, Walter Winchell.
6. Perrin, Gable.
7. Stevenson, Wimpy.
8. Berkwater, Popeye.

Tex (Wimpy) Stevenson's battle cry I'd like to invite you up to our house tonight for a duck dinner—you bring the ducks!

And it's nothing unusual to hear Wimpy Stevenson say to the waiter at the table, "I'll gladly pay you Monday for a hamburger today." If it weren't for the strong arm of Popeye Berkwater, poor Wimpy would certainly be in trouble with the waiter. Can we blame Wimpy? There's been many a time that we felt like asking the waiter for a hamburger.

Allie Long seemed to fit very naturally into the part of the millionaire in the play Friday night.

Wonder how Norman Harris felt when Tucker kissed Aunt Hulda? Later Aunt Hulda remarked privately that she wasn't used to being handled to roughly.

Bill Skrinkski's fast work with the maid (Betty Walsh) didn't surprise us in the least. That was certainly a romantic scene on the verandah in the moonlight. But Bill, we just can't figure out how in a tense situation such as that, you could have noticed an earthquake, to say nothing of a mere burglar's flashlight.

Did you notice the "vibrato" the Gin-Ricky Rhythm Boys used in the orchestra between the acts Friday night? That was due to the fact that they were so scared their hands and lips trembled, thus providing the "vibrato".

After the show Moleski inspected his clarinet and discovered a piece of match-stick stuck in one of the pads.

Which reminds us of something else. After the Play Friday night the boys in the orchestra all gathered in Room 7 for the express purpose of blaming each other for the mistakes. During the discussion (in which words of praise flitted hither and thither in rapid order) Gingrich suddenly yelled: "Ted, if you ever wear a collar button for shirt stud again, I'll can you!"

This remark, of course, drew attention to the front of Moleski's tuxedo

shirt. Sure enough there it was! A round gold knob about the size of a pea stuck in the front of his shirt. Then when Ted remarked very innocently, "Is that a collar button?" he was very nearly killed in the rush that followed.

Here's an amusing little incident that took place on fourth floor Friday. A certain bunch of fellows, whose names we will not reveal, decided to have a little fun. They took Jimmy Kein's alarm clock, tied it to a string, set the alarm going, and then lowered it opposite Clem Frank's window. The idea was to douse Clem with water as soon as he stuck his head out of the window to investigate the disturbance.

However, George Taylor had discovered the affair and went down to Clems' room to tip him off. So Clem didn't reveal his features beyond the window. Still curious, Taylor stuck his head out of the hall window. Unfortunately for him the boys above were ready and willing, and their aim was perfect. Taylor didn't miss a drop of the whole pail of water.

Due to the hilarity above, the clock was dropped and landed on the roof below. Taylor suspected that someone would go after it, so he prepared himself with another pail of water and resumed his vigil at the hall window. Soon he discovered a form crawling out to the clock on the roof below. Thinking that it was one of the boys from above, Taylor let fly with a pail of water and again the aim was perfect. The affair reached its climax when the howls below left no doubt as to the identity of the person on the roof. It was Wally Norton! He was not connected with the group that had doused Taylor, but had merely gone out to rescue the clock.

Taylor and Norton were formerly very good pals.

VESPERS

(Continued from Page One.)

about him in every walk of life. He assured us that we need not give up in such time of despair, for a nation of churches, home, and schools like ours, cannot fail. Mr. Glazebrook confidently believes that we are on the threshold of a great religious revival which will be the final solution to the present difficulties.

Several well known and nationally prominent men have made astounding religious confessions and several of these were discussed as proof for the necessity and value of a religion. Roger Babson, interviewing Steinmetz, asked: "What about today and tomorrow", who replied, "You and I are familiar with fifty years of development along material lines and YET, though I have never followed Christ, I predict that there will be a greater change in the next twenty-five years and it will be along a spiritual line." Lord Kelvin, upon being asked what was his greatest discovery, firmly answered, "The discovery of God". Daniel Webster has confessed that the greatest thought of his life was the divineness of Almighty God. How can we refute such arguments as these or doubt their validity.

Finally, Mr. Glazebrook presented the need for more man and woman power to supply the needs of the multitudes and of religion and in conclusion assured us that so long as God's in His Heaven, all's right with the world."

The Rev. Mr. Griffiths offered a benedictory prayer which closed one of the most outstanding vesper services of the year.

In The Library

"If one can be wretched enough, one can, in a sense, find pleasure in wretchedness," says Jane Norman Hall in an article called "The State of Being Bored". "Boredom," he says, "is a lesser malady of the soul, of yet undiscovered origin, whose effect is to deaden completely, for the time of its duration, one's interest in life; and its most dismaying symptom is that the victim truly believes, despite all his past experience to the contrary, that this numbness of the spirit is never to be relieved."

There—we are glad to know at last the exact nature of this affliction of so many of our masculine collegians, and especially to find verified our own private contention that there must be some pleasure in such a common diversion.

Hall's article appeared in the March Atlantic Monthly. It's remarkable what can be learned from a magazine (what referring to all fashion hints, news flashes, sociological discussions, and sport writings).

An article in the current Ladies' Home Journal, for example, would enlighten any girl as to whether she should strive to be pretty or smart. . . . To balance the ledger for the opposite sex is the account "What the Young Man Should Know" in Harpers. It's not an academic resume,

but a lively discussion including sentences like these: "As for self-defense, a man should certainly be able to take care of himself in a scrap . . . To my eye, an American who can not throw and catch a ball seems pathetic and grotesque . . . The British have it over us in two particulars: their educated men talk well in public and handle their own language, in speech and writing, as if it were a familiar object." Read it boys; the girls will appreciate your doing so.

The Sunday "snap-shotters" should see this month's Design, if they want to become real artists in their avocation. The camera is really becoming a means of artistic expression. Perhaps even the epicureans would be interested in seeing the camera study "Spaghetti in a Composition."

From the word Epicurean, our mind travels to the article in the Etude, "Diet and Health for Singers." We recommend it for the silver-tongued tenors and the coloratura soprano of the school.

The pert little magazine, "Time" gives the most brief and unbiased news items of any periodical. The present situation in China, the war debts, the presidency . . . but stop! We feel just like Lowell Thomas and it's now time to say "So long until tomorrow."

MANSFIELD BECOMES DRESS CONSCIOUS

Girls are proverbially "clothes-minded" but their clothes sense is too often unreliable. In fact, good taste in the matter of dress is preeminently an acquired characteristic. Any acquired characteristic is more or less influenced by environment, and environment may be wrong. The college recognized this fact and in an attempt to improve conditions imported an authority on the subject of personal appearance. Miss Guiles has brought to the girls much information about styles in clothes and coiffures as well as timely comments concerning the use of cosmetics.

The following program of the lecture given indicates the material which Miss Guiles covered in an extremely well planned and interesting manner:

- "What About You", February 14.
- "Colors Preferred", February 15.
- "Your Ensemble", February 17.
- "Hair Is Important", February 20.
- "Next To You", February 22.
- "Shall We Make Up", February 24.

Of course, the style show interested every girl! The dresses were lovely and the well stated comments upon the time and place for each of the dresses shown convinced the audience that the organizer knew what she wanted to accomplish and how to put it across.

Are you a blonde as one of the mediums. Remember the reds just don't belong. You will look much prettier and more enticing in the lovely cool colors.

The lectures covered too much ground to permit discussion, but each one contained suggestions which should be of value to the girls of the college. Future teachers must always remember that success depends upon one's ability to sell his or her own personality. As Miss Guiles stated it in one of her lectures, today all kinds of merchandise is wrapped in cellophane so that it may be displayed in such a way as to attract the con-tumers. Every girl is trying to sell

her personality, especially is this true of teachers—girls should at least wrap these personalities attractively.

To dress well does not necessarily involve exorbitant expense. Inexpensive dresses, hats and shoes, which definitely fit the personality of their wearer are certainly more charming than expensive but unsuitable garments.

Perhaps the most interesting part of Miss Guiles' work has been the use of individual and small group conferences. Lectures tend toward generalization and are hard to apply to the individual case. A personal conference, on the other hand, is definite. Faults of dress, posture and cosmetics are pointed out and remedies suggested. At the end of the conference period one has personal applicable information.

Watch people as they go about the campus. Is that a more becoming coiffure? Is this a more carefully gowning girl? Is that scheme of contrasting colors better than that girl has usually worn? If it is, one probably won't be far from wrong if he credits the change to Miss Guiles.

But even after all the lectures we still don't want the world to turn to lavender, violet and purple. There are extremes in everything you know.

WHAT HE LACKED



"Cholly seems to have a pull with Miss Cash, doesn't he?"
"Yes, but he hasn't push enough to ask her to marry him."

WRESTLERS WIN FROM ELMIRA; BUT LOSE TO STROUDSBURG

(Continued from Page One.)

of Stroudsburg, threw Paris, of Mansfield, with a headlock in two minutes and 37 seconds.

In the 145 pound class, Yocum, of Stroudsburg, and Kerr, of Mansfield, wrestled through two extra periods to a draw.

In the 155 pound class, Cooper, of Stroudsburg, pinned Meva, of Mansfield in 2 minutes and 30 seconds with a cradle roll.

The 165 pound match between Summerlin, of Stroudsburg, and Norton, of Mansfield, was a victory for Summerlin by a time advantage of 4 minutes and 38 seconds.

In the 175 pound class, Ringler, of Stroudsburg, defeated Lent, of Mansfield by a time decision of 4 minutes.

In the heavyweight class, Lathrop, of Mansfield, lost to Wholley, of Stroudsburg, by a time advantage of 4 minutes.

The last meet of the season will be this week with the Elmira Y. M. C. A. who received a setback from Mansfield, two weeks ago.

As a whole, the wrestling team this far has been quite successful, receiving their only set-backs from Stroudsburg. Four of the men will not be on the squad next year on account of graduation. Captain Eldred Bartoo, one of the best wrestlers ever produced at Mansfield, will be missed especially, but we are hoping with the aid of new men to have a better team than ever next year.

BLOOMSBURG DEFEATS MANSFIELD

On February 17, Mansfield played Bloomsburg on the enemy field, and lost. But, what a game! The spectators were on their feet most of the time; they didn't seem to know what the seats were for.

Mansfield started with a bang and had a lead of seven points before Bloomsburg knew what it was all about. Mansfield held the lead at the end of the quarter. Maynard was banished from the game on four personal fouls at this point. The second quarter saw both teams scoring freely from the field. Mansfield showed some of the best passwork of the year, and had Bloomsburg running around in circles. Bloomsburg forged ahead in this period and was leading 18-15 as the half ended.

After the rest period, the game became faster and Mansfield forged ahead until the score was 28-24. Then Bloomsburg started to take chances by shooting long shots as they realized that they could not break the stone-wall defense which the Red and Blacks had set up. They were evidently using good judgment for they scored many points in that way.

The last quarter saw the downfall of the Mountaineers. Bloomsburg scored about three baskets from the center of the floor, the kind of shots which are hard to stop. Our team put up a good fight, but it was "in the cards" for Bloomsburg to win and they did exactly that by a score of 46-36.

BASKETBALL

On Saturday, February 25, Mansfield journeyed to Stroudsburg for a return basketball game. The long ride must have cramped the boys up quite a bit, because they certainly did not look like a basketball team.

Stroudsburg started out fast and quickly went into the lead, which they kept throughout the game. The fast pass-work shown by the Stroudsburg team was the feature of the game.

PHI SIGMA PI

The February meeting of Phi Sigma Pi fraternity, held on Wednesday evening, the 22nd, at the Little Tavern, proved to be outstanding when judged from the angles of intellectual stimulation and legitimate professional value.

Prof. Edward Cornish, speaking informally, brought to the Brothers certain of his own philosophical tenets, submitting them with a simplicity, a sincerity and a depth of feeling that fired his listeners. In correlation, Brother Cornish discussed the kaleidoscopic philosophical backgrounds of civilization, denying the duplication of thought or principle. Implicating decadence of that civilization, stating that it is only through such rejuvenescence that orderly group life can survive.

That Brother Cornish's words fell on fertile ground can not be denied, for they provoked a general discussion which, in the words of a contemporary cartoonist, lasted "far, far into the night".

Y. M. C. A. MEETING

The few members attending the regular "Y" meeting on Thursday night had the privilege of hearing Walter Norton, a member of the "Y" Cabinet and Gospel Team. Mr. Norton in a low, but forceful voice, spoke on the topic, "The King Passes". He likened "The King" to the inborn or acquired traits which prove so unpleasant to us at times. A few of these ruling "kings" are, he pointed out; lack of faith in God, cursing, envy, and self-pity. We may claim to and actually be physically strong, but if we let these "kings" predominate in our lives, we are in reality weaklings; slaves to sin.

"True worth is in being; not seeming,

And in doing, each day that goes by,
Some little good; not in dreaming
Of great things to do by an bye."

In closing, he repeated that if we are willing to play the game, willing to accept Jesus and follow in his footsteps, and willing to put down the evil forces within us—then it is that "The King" passes from our lives.

A number by a wood-wind quintet composed of Messrs. Enck, Chaffee, Chatlas, Gilbert and Kresge, under the direction of L. Chapman, provided and appropriate musical setting for the service.

EMERSONIANS MEET

Departing from the routine of the usual gathering in the Y. W. Rooms, the Emersonians held a guest meeting in the music room last Thursday evening. After a brief business session, the remainder of a popular Mansfield "ten o'clock" evening was devoted to musical numbers, (or number, rather), dancing and jig-saw puzzles. Ivan Ransom and C. Chaffee entertained by playing a number of popular old-time "hits". Despite these seemingly light diversions, there was also some practical knowledge gained. Happy Harrison received a vivid illustration of the fact that under no circumstances should one hold an open fountain pen while applauding. However, as the ink is the washable variety, we are hoping that she will be able to restore her polkadot creation to its original whiteness. Herman Mosch and several others finally came to the conclusion that a three legged chair does readily maintain its equilibrium. After all of the puzzles but one had been completed, and all of the chocolate ice cream cones

consumed, the warning clang of the 9:55 bell informed us that another day was almost done, so the meeting was adjourned.

MUSIC NOTES

On Wednesday, February 23rd, Mrs. Steadman presented a musical program at the guest meeting of the Mansfield Literary Society which was held at the home of Mrs. William K. Straughn.

Apart from the three arias taken from "The Beggar's Opera", the music was entirely American, dating from the early part of the 18th Century to the early part of the 20th Century.

The program was as follows:

Vocal Solo:
Soldier's Farewell... Timothy Swan
Mr. Kanady

Vocal Solos:
My Days Have Been So Wondrous Free Francis Hopkinson
What Can a Poor Maiden Do....
..... Charles E. Horn
Miss Perkins

Piano Solo:
Sonata Reinagle
Miss Litzenberger

Vocal Solos:
O'er the Hills... Francis Hopkinson
My Love Is Gone to Sea.....
..... Francis Hopkinson
Miss Atwater

Violin Solos:
Chant—Nobody Knows De Trouble I've Seen.....
..... Clarence Cameron White
Indian Snake Dance... Cecil Burleigh
Mr. Warren

Vocal Solos:
From "The Beggar's Opera"....
..... John Christopher Pepusch
My Heart Was So Free
If the Heart of a Man
The First Time at the Looking Glass.
Mr. Kanady

Cantata:
"Song of Victory". Text taken from poem, "Victory", by Edward M. Chapman; set to music by Louis Adolphe Coerne.

The High Refrain (Chorus).
Glad News (Baritone Solo).
The Ships (Chorus).
For Home and Motherland (Baritone Solo).
Westward Ho! (Chorus).

The chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Steadman, included: Miss Perkins, Miss Cronshey, Miss Williams, Miss Atwater, Miss Mumford, Miss Litzenberger, Mr. Birriolo, Mr. Heggmann, Mr. Zeller, Mr. McCurdy, Mr. Hulslander, Mr. Kanady (soloist).

Mrs. Hartman, Mrs. Kanady, and Mr. Greeley accompanied the various selections.

During the past week, the pledges of Phi Mu Alpha have been displaying their musical ability under the most peculiar circumstances. We have heard the clear call of Pledge Coolidge's bugle; the marshal beat of the drum, executed by Pledge Meik and various other pledges have performed exceptionally well upon their "most beloved instrument". However, none can surpass the soothing, sympathetic, touching tones which float from the fife of Pledge Chatterton.

"Yoemen of The Guard"

Attention: Ye followers of the opera! Let it be known that the College Opera Club has purchased the valuable recording of the "Yoemen of the Guard". These recordings were made by the Savoy Opera Company of London, England, and shall prove to be extremely beneficial in the production of the opera.

The recent "try-outs" have resulted

in the choosing of the most talented members of the Club for the principal parts of the opera.

LOOK for action and EXPECT the greatest production ever given by the club!

NORTH HALL NOTES

This is a cooperative column this week. Do you like the effect?

Listen to this:

Stagie reports that they were shadowed by a Cop all the way home from the Art Club movie Friday night. Don't be misled. It was only a "Copp" from Rutland, Pa.

Who had the new perfume to the "Chicken Coops"?

How do we enter guests? Ask Swift, she knows how.

Wonder why Loftus and Logue go home so many week-ends?
—Staples and Gielboy.

Glad to see "Em" Evans and Anna Fagan back. Hope they won't have to go home again soon.

Mary and Catherine McGinnis were home last week-end. Yes, they had a good time.

We're glad the girls on second floor haven't been affected by the depression.

Marietta Price wants to know where her Ghost Story Book is.

Why does Gladys Kier like to work in the office on Sunday afternoons?

The third floor girls think that the fourth floor girls are some noisy bunch, especially after ten.

Girls! Watch your chocolates when "Happy" is around. She may forget that she has taken some. How do you feel, "Happy"?

We'd like to know how Ford rates receiving Valentine cookies for midnight lunch, all wrapped in — no not cellophane, but funny papers.

We hear that Rugaber was in town on Thursday taking notes on "Why Girls Go To Town". Charlotte H. was the victim.

Would you like to be asked this one?

A student teacher at the J. H. S. was trying to teach the correct usage of the verbs lie and lay. After much explanation on the part of the teacher, one of the students asked, "What about that part in the Lord's Prayer where you say, 'Now I lay me down to sleep'?"

If some of us look rather down in the mouth, you may take it for granted that we don't think coaching a squad is so "hot". Signed J. H. S. Teachers.

Have you noticed how many girls have changed their hair comb? Wonder why? They do look better. Don't you think so?

"Ed" Ingraham says the most discouraging thing he knows of is to think up dates. Some people think otherwise.

Consider yourself a good sport if you bought a Carontawan.

Take the D I E out of depression and you'll have press on. "The die has not been cast.

FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME EIGHT

Mansfield, Pa., March 27, 1933

NUMBER TEN

BETTER HOMES WEEK COMING

African Explorer to Speak in Straughn Hall

Howling witch-doctors, roaring lions, giant boa constrictors wrapped in scaly coils about their screaming victims. Fiendish black men slashing their enemies and splashing stark naked in a muck of human flesh.



James C. Wilson

This is the dark continent—sinister and terrible. Painted as an altar of human sacrifice, degradation and blood and then packaged and trademarked for export to American shores.

Haven't you sometimes tried to picture these "blood thirsty savages" as something more human. Haven't you wondered if beneath their black skins, their hearts might not be moved by the same mysterious force that moves our own. And haven't you felt, perhaps, that a lecture that would leave with the audience a feeling of compassion and understanding might be more worthwhile in the long run than one which merely catered to their curiosity?

If you have the you will enjoy "Three Wheeling Thru Africa" (evidently in the days before "free-wheeling") by James C. Wilson, for it is just such a lecture. This young adventurer went to Africa with a twinkle in his eye and the love of mankind in his heart—and came home to become in the short period of a year, one of the most notable figures of the American platform.

Mr. Wilson and his companion, armed with no other weapons than a good disposition and a friendly smile, traveled along for months in a territory of tribes alleged to be savage and hostile; and found that courtesy was returned for courtesy and friendliness for friendliness. They found the natives simple and sincere, living their lives to the best of their ability under terrible handicap, and always ready to

(Continued on Page Four.)

Fanny Foley Herself Pleases Large Crowd

March 24.—A large crowd enjoyed the movie entertainment presented by the college tonight in Straughn Hall. A Cat Comedy and another comedy entitled "Niagara Falls" broke the ice (if college people ever are icy when there is a free movie). Laughter echoed through the building—then came silence. The cast of the film, "Fanny Foley Herself," appeared upon the screen and the silence became tinged with expectancy for Edna Mae Oliver holds a prominent place in the affections of many movie fans.

As "Fanny Foley", Miss Oliver did a fine piece of acting, which caught and held the imagination of the crowd. The story itself was the common pathetic recital of a sacrifice made because of a great love, which was not appreciated. Youth honors conformity. Fanny was an artist but her "difference" ruined her in the eyes of her standardized daughters. Adults are also too frequently conformers—witness Seeley, the aristocratic father-in-law, who disowned his son because of the vaudeville actress wife. However great age and youthful feminine charms may mellow a character. Seeley loved his granddaughters so he finally consented to help them financially. Fanny herself might play the lady or continue to be an artist—she chooses her work. Finis.

The audience breathed a sigh of relief and left the building happily, the consensus of opinion being that the film was undoubtedly one of the most pleasing shown here this winter.

Phi Sigma Pi Formal

The annual Phi Sigma Pi closed dance, held in the Junior High School gymnasium, Saturday evening, March 25, attracted a goodly number of Brothers and guests, who expressed their satisfaction with the music of the Gin-Rickeys. It was agreed by those in attendance that the affair not only fulfilled, but surpassed all things prophesied for it. Attractive decorations lent a festive touch to the occasion and the refreshments were most satisfying. Dr. George H. McNair, faculty advisor acted, with Mrs. McNair, as sponsor.

The committees for the affair included the following men: Music—James Merritt, Donald Worthington, Arthur Houseknecht; Program—Stacy Coles, Kenneth Kintner, Llewellyn Thomas; Refreshments—Max Milliren, William Straughn, Matthew Salisbury; Decoration—Lawrence Swan, Norman Harris, Walter Doud, Joseph Ashkar, Ralph Rugaber; Entertainment—Edward Ingraham, Charles Darrin, Jack Marsh.

Leighton Gym Team Scores

Mere words seem too inexpressive to commend sufficiently, the Leighton gym team (and those in charge of the arrangements), for the fine exhibition on Saturday evening, March 18. The entire performance moved with a precision that smacked of professionalism. The audience manifested sincere interest throughout the program, and evidenced their appreciation repeatedly by vigorous applause. In all events the team revealed a readiness and grace in physical ability, and a finished perfection, achieved only by months of assiduous effort. To my mind, their capable performance is an excellent example of what a small town can accomplish, for the population of Leighton is but 7,000. The school enrollment, however, which includes pupils from the surrounding district, is 700.

Physical education, which is in charge of two coaches who handle the department exclusively, has been in the curriculum for approximately seven years. Besides the regular gym period for all; the gym team, which is purely an elective group, meets for a forty minute period once a week. In addition, the members are allowed to practice after school hours. Membership on the team is determined by a selection of the most proficient from the Gym Team Club.

Several of the members of the team we were privileged to see in action, have had from two to three years experience. The personell is composed of two girls and four boys from the Senior class, three girls and two boys from the Junior class, and one girl from the Sophomore class. The various specialty performers were chosen from the under classes. Undoubtedly at least one good performer will be available for a future team; for the youngest member of the group that appeared here, who will be of the class of '42 (if my arithmetic is correct and he doesn't start skipping grades) displayed exceptional strength and agility. For the past three years a Leighton team has taken first place at the annual gym tournament conducted by East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, and the present group have hopes of repeating the victory this year. Competition at this meet includes teams from Pottsville, Palmerton, West Pittston and East Stroudsburg.

Besides furthering physical development, the team also supplies a project for the home economics pupils, for it is through their cooperation that the kaleidoscopic array of striking costumes is made possible. Funds necessary for the financing of these outfits are provided by an annual

(Continued on Page Four.)

Spring is here again and with it came our Better Homes Week program.

Perhaps you would be interested in the history and purpose of the organization, Better Homes in America. Better Homes in America is a national institution which was organized in 1922 and last year 9,772 communities profited by this educational work. It is entirely educational in nature and has no commercial products to sell. Its objective is to help improve housing and living conditions; acquainting families with the information that has been assembled on homemaking, encouraging home reading, home recreation and character building. Mr. Ray L. Wilbur, president of Better Homes in America, says, "Life offers no greater command or privilege than that of giving the new generation a chance to be more productive and better citizens."

Each year Better Homes in America plans a campaign which is carried out in state, county and local communities. Their programs depend on the needs of the local centers. The week set aside this year for Better Homes Week campaigns is April 23rd to 30th. Due to the conflict of the dates of National Better Homes Week with the return of students from the Easter vacation, and the necessity for completing extra curricular activities of the college before the 1st of May, the date for our observance of Better Homes Week has been set ahead to April 3rd to 7th inclusive.

We have a program this year which we think is interesting and that it will be helpful to all. We hope you will make every effort to receive full benefit from it.

Chairmen for activities other than those listed below are:

1. Arcade and Library—Florence Kreider.
2. Home Visits—Mary Boyd Jerald.
3. Harrisburg Exhibit—Dorothy Brown.

Our program for Better Homes Week is briefly outlined below:

1. Straughn Hall.

Monday, April 3, 8:30 a. m.—Illustrated talk on Liveable Living Rooms. General Chairman, Dorothy Miller.

Tuesday, April 4, 10:00 a. m.—Furnishings for the Home, Miss Hunken, Educational Dept. Wallpaper Association of U. S., New York City. Chairman, Louise Swettman.

Thursday, April 6, 8:30 a. m.—Play, "Socially Speaking". Chairman, Mrs. Chatterton.

Friday, April 7, 8:30 a. m.—"Getting Your Money's Worth". Chairman, Clarice Blake.

2. Exhibits.

Each day in the store windows downtown, on the college Arcade, and in the Library, there will be exhibits relative to the chapel program. Visual Aids Exhibit will be

(Continued on Page Four.)

THE FLASHLIGHT

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Mansfield State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pennsylvania

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Editorial

NOW IS COME the time when the Flashlight Board is supposed to regret with solemn and apologetic phrases the fact that their work is finished. They should humbly explain that they have done their best and beg that they may rest in peace and live forever in the hearts of their fellow-students.

We would not dare to depart from the established precedent, although most of us down in our hearts are glad it's over with. We have cut classes and kept late hours to get those articles in on time. Then when the result of our labor have at last appeared, we have had people jumping all over our necks, either because their name was left out or put in. (Here's something confidential — everybody wants his name in the paper and everybody wants to bawl out the editor in public, so that the public will know that he didn't want his name in the paper.)

As for doing our best, we may have, but we doubt it. People tell us that "This issue is much better" (or much worse) than the one before. When we shrug our shoulders, we are only being honest. All of which only goes to show that you can't please everybody.

Good-by, anyway, and we hope we have entertained you a little. That has been our aim.

LAMBDA MU RECEIVES PLEDGES

At twelve o'clock on March 24, the Lambda Mu Sorority members held their formal initiation and dinner at the apartment of Mrs. Grace Steadman. At this time the following pledges were welcomed: Eleanor Turner, Inez Young, Helen Waltman, Ruth Shope, and Pauline McClough.

Those present were: Francis Brace, Kathryn Williams, Lillian Lipp, Pearl Hartman, Matilda Caswell, Dorothy Marshall, Pauline Mumford, Dorothy Litzenberger, Dorothy Coveney, Helen Johnson, Amy Connolly, and Mrs. Steadman.

Pledges: Eleanor Turner, Inez Young, Helen Waltman, Ruth Shope and Pauline McClough.

FREDDIE BERGIN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

One of America's finest outstanding dance bands is coming to Mansfield on April 29th in the person of Freddy Bergin and His Orchestra of twelve radio and recording artists direct from a sensational engagement at the famous Greystone Ballroom in Detroit.

Freddy was formerly associated with the Jean Goldkette office and broke all records at Goldkette's Greystone Ballroom in Detroit. In addition to the above engagements, Freddy has been the feature attraction at Danceland, Cleveland; Roseland, New York; Million Dollar Ballroom, Milwaukee and other leading ballrooms throughout the country.

Freddy Bergin and His Orchestra have appeared over the air on WLW, Cincinnati; WABC, New York, and WTMJ, in Milwaukee and has made an enviable name for himself as a feature radio attraction. Prom Chairmen at Cornell, Lafayette, Michigan, Ohio, Pitt, and Purdue have all chosen Freddy Bergin to play for their principal Balls truly excellent evidence as to the high esteem held for this outstanding dance band. The orchestra offers many singing and entertaining numbers.

Come and hear Freddy Bergin at the Senior Ball when he plays here for a limited engagement on April 29th.

Freddy Bergin at the present time is playing at Danceland, Cleveland's most beautiful ballroom, and broadcasting over Station WHK, that city. He will be at that location until about April, then goes on the road throughout the east.

Subscription fee is \$3.25 to Seniors. This includes favors and refreshments. As the number of programs is limited, Seniors must sign up immediately with Ed Hart or Max Milliren if they wish programs. Dance will be formal. Gentlemen are requested to purchase corsages. Within a few days, the remainder of the programs will be opened for general sale and Seniors or alumni not having reserved one in advance will take the chance of not attending the dance.

NOTED CONDUCTOR COMES TO MANSFIELD

On April 26, Franko Goldman, one of the foremost band conductors, composers, and cornet artists, will come to Mansfield to conduct the Concert Band in a program. This program will take place in Straughn Hall on Thursday evening, April 27.

Mr. Goldman will conduct several numbers including some of his own compositions.

Some of you will remember his visit in 1929 and certainly you haven't forgotten the splendid performance he gave—both in conducting and trumpet playing.

Watch for more news concerning this program, and if you are looking for a treat, be sure that you plan to attend.

ITEMS OF MUSICAL INTEREST

The music supervisors were more than glad to welcome back to M. S. T. C. a former music supervisor, Willis P. Oldfield, graduate of the class of '32.

Mr. Oldfield arrived in Mansfield on Thursday afternoon, and stayed long enough to attend a Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia meeting, and an opera rehearsal. We never could keep our eye on Willis.

"From morn till afternoon, from

afternoon till night" . . . and still exciting things take place at opera rehearsals. For instance, have you ever tried to watch "Ted" Moleski try to walk straight? Well, here's a better one . . . watch Ivan Ransom try to keep up with "Ted".

The more we see, the more assured we are that you are bound to enjoy "Yeomen of the Guards".

Thoughts that pass in the night:

An interview . . . a contract . . . a job . . . the 6:30 bell.

Miss Helen Edwards, music supervisor at Towanda, called on friends in Mansfield on Friday, March 23.

Several musical programs during the near future are: the Choral Concert, the Band Concert (directed by Franko Goldman): Concert by the members of the Junior and Senior High School Glee Clubs.

CONCERT DANCER TO BE PRESENTED

Something different in the line of entertainment is to be presented in Straughn Hall on Friday evening, March 31. Litia Namora, a concert dancer, a pupil of the Ruth St. Denis School of Dancing, is going to give a recital.

Her program includes the following numbers:

Greek Veil Gluck
East Indian Hands Rimsky-Korsakoff
Egyptian Arms
Iridescence Wells Hively
(a study in draperies)

Javanese Court Dancer
Clifford Vaughn
Burmese Parasol Dancer
Clifford Vaughn
Bas Relief Figure from Angkor-Vot
Berge
East Indian Nautch Cadman

Miss Namora executes these numbers in elaborate costume. She performs the dances of countries with which the average college student has no acquaintance.

The Y. W. C. A. take pleasure in sponsoring such an entertainment which promises to be well worth the admission price of twenty-five cents.

LATIN CLUB

The regular meeting of the Latin Club was held on Tuesday evening, March 21, in the W. W. C. A. rooms. Dorothy Kemp and Fayetta Kayley were voted in as members of the club. The next item of business was the election of next year's officers. The following officers were elected:

President—Donald Reynolds.
Vice President—Mary Sullivan.
Secretary—Barbara Baylis.
Treasurer—Wynona Wilcox.
Flashlight Reporter—Lottie Snyder.

The meeting was then turned over to the chairman of the program committee, Dorothy Gwinn.

The following program was presented: Dorothy Gwinn and Natalie Foulds sang a lovely duet. Gertrude Geary gave a synopsis of the last chapters in the Odyssey. Marjorie Hunt gave a humorous reading. The last part of the program was in the nature of a guessing contest. Living pictures of well-known mythological tales were presented. Slips of paper were given to everyone present on which they wrote the names of the scenes depicted. Prizes were awarded to Katherine Williams and Barbara Baylis.

After the serving of refreshments the meeting adjourned at 8:30.

THE TOWER CLOCK

The following information, which should be of interest to everyone, was compiled by John Clendenin, a member of Theta Chapter of Phi Sigma Po. The writing of this article formed part of his initiation into the fraternity.

The old clock in the tower of Alumni Hall is an interesting mechanism whose functioning is probably little understood by the majority of the student body.

The master clock is in the main office, and every minute it sends to the clock in the tower an electric impulse which lasts two seconds. This impulse which is received in the center of the tower by an electric coil is then translated by a system of gears and rods to the face of the clock where the hands receive the result of the electrical stimulus and move forward. They do not move constantly and gradually as do the hands in an ordinary clock, but make the span from one minute to the next in a single movement, the result of the electrical urge or impulse. This impulse is created in the office by wet storage batteries which also furnish the power to ring the bells up as far as the Junior High and to run all secondary clocks. (That doesn't include the library clock.) Originally the tower clock was run by a pendulum and was separate from the master clock. The disadvantages of such a system, however, can readily be seen for there was no unit to standardize the time of the tower-clock and all others.

In all other respects the clock is non-electric. It is run by weights which lower as they unwind. (The same principle as a grandfather clock.) There are two weights, the running weight which weighs about 700 pounds and the striking weight, weighing 900 pounds. The running weight is on a three pulley system so that it will not be so long; the striking weight, however, comes all the way down to the bottom of the tower. The weights themselves are quite interesting and are constructed so that their weight can be altered if necessary. They are in segments (much the same as the weights on an old fashioned pair of scales) and on one side there is an incision so that the running of the clock can be adjusted by taking from or adding to the weights. (The weights are supported by 5-inch steel cables.) The clock is wound every Monday morning by a large crank much like than on a corn sheller, but larger.

Alumni Hall was built in 1889 and in the same year the bell was donated by the Alumni Association. The clock wasn't installed until the year 1907. It was rung by hand with a rope and was used to call the student body together. Of course now the bell is struck automatically with a hammer. It works on what is called the ratchet strike. A pin drops into the notches of the ratchet each hour working along farther, and the pin is connected by a system of wires to a spring which, when it is released, throws the hammer against the bell.

Rosabell Shulman says that we ought to call Rugaber "cheese" . . . he might improve with age.

Someone reported that there was a robin in a tree by the tennis courts. Now everyone seems to be investigating the rumor so we will have to follow the mob. Spring must be here!

It is surprising what a few well placed remarks will do. Lennox had most everyone believing his story.

TINTINNABULATIONS OF
THE SOUTH HALL BELLS

The school year is drawing to a close, and for the Seniors it means that their stay at Mansfield is nearly over. For four years most of us have heard and said many things which were not exactly complimentary to the old school. In fact we have all found quite a little fault with things in general, and if our ravings were strictly on the level we would have been glad to get out of here three years ago. But really it is a different story now. We begin to realize the value of the friends and teachers and associations that we will leave behind us soon. Probably the fellow who complained the loudest is now the most reluctant to leave. We will miss those friends and teachers.

"Tintinnabulation" is supposed to mean "a tinkling sound, as of bells". Right now the idea could be more accurately expressed as the "tolling of bells". The Seniors will soon be leaving, most of them to go back to the farm and some to get married. A few may teach. The present Flashlight Board will give way after this issue to the new Board. Most of the old Board members will say that they enjoyed their work but they will also say that they are glad to leave the responsibility to the new members. We certainly wish you the best of luck with the Flashlight for the remainder of this year and next year.

Editor Holcomb once remarked that after reading the South Hall Notes he decided that they reminded him of the "tinkling of 'cracked' bells" and that there was about as much 'true sound' in them as there is in the Liberty Bell.

Which we consider a compliment after some of the other things we have heard concerning this column. Most of you will agree with Holcomb, no doubt.

You know, the Liberty Bell is cracked, too. In spite of that it is quite a famous bell.

Have you heard Ken "Marlene Dietrich Legs" Kintner's newest one? In case you haven't, just ask him to tell you the story about the girl that was a lion in front and a dragon behind.

The students at Kate Hosley's table inform us that she has inaugurated a new style in the serving of milk. She now places the cup in the middle of the table and then pours the milk in the saucer. The students must furnish their own straws. The new arrangement saves a lot of work for the dish-washers, and a lot of neck-stretching by the students. Personally, we always felt rather conspicuous when we tilted our head way back in the endeavor to drain the last drop of milk from the cup. Isn't Science a wonderful thing!

The Phi Sigma Pi members are already around borrowing Tux's, shirts, collars, and studs for their formal dance Saturday, March 25 at the Junior High School Gym.

At the first hint of spring the boys became baseball-minded. The team will start practicing soon. Art Warren bought a new glove and has been working pretty hard trying to break it in.

So farewell and good luck.

NORTH HALL NOTES

Can you imagine the surprise of the writers of North Hall Notes when the Editor said, "This is the last time you'll be doing it."

But they say we must leave now or else the Board might get ossified—too much old stuff, you know.

Another bunch of Home Ec's are off for the Cottage now. What a revolution there must be down there while the girls are developing new habits of rising in the a. m.!

Grace Merritt says she's going to wind the alarm up good and tight so she'll be sure to get out precisely at 1 or 6, whichever hour it is.

Furthermore, someone informed us that the twins (no, not the Gold Dust Twins) are washing the dishes. Bet you can see your face in those shining surfaces.

The end of the nine-weeks always brings a lot of changes; teachers change their ideas about students and vice versa; we're having quite changeable weather; some of us are out of a job (maybe we can't call that a change), and some of the girls go to Wellsboro.

"Frankie" Thornton was packed up for a whole week before she left. Guess she must have gladly anticipated the change of atmosphere.

Have you noticed these signs of spring?

New straw hats.
Store windows full of new dresses.
Daffodils pushing up their leaves.
Robins.

Wide open windows (you can hear the Music Supervisors move plainly).
Red buds on the maples.

Bulletin Boards with a Spring theme.

Occasional warm days.
That let-up feeling after exams when eyes turn to the out-of-doors instead of the teacher.

This could weather can't fool us! We know it's Spring, anyway, because it is past the twentieth of March.

The students are raising a row because when we got asparagus and toast last week there was no extra juice with which to subdue the frame of the slice.

On the other hand, most everyone just craves macaroni and cheese.

Senior Girls: Be sure to tell your visiting boy friend what to do and what not to do at the Senior Ball.

Hoarders

The old Pennsylvania Dutch couple came into a Bethlehem bank with a bucket full of gold and silver coins for deposit. The cashier counted it and told them it amounted to \$14,500.

"Nay," said the old gentleman, "dos is \$15,000."

The cashier obligingly counted it again and found only \$14,500. The old man was angry now and slapper his hand on the counter.

"Das is \$15,000," he insisted.

His wife nudged him.

"Ferlicht hem mer der letsa ama—Perhaps we got the wrong pail!"

Every week, in every feat, the Y. W. Programs are getting better and better. Do come. The school year is almost over. Everyone should make the best of opportunities offered.

In The Library

E. M. Delafield's "The Provincial Lady in London" will not suffer the fate of most sequels of being judged less interesting than the first. The reader follows with the same eagerness the commonplace adventures of the Provincial Lady and all her acquaintances. Delafield's easy informality "wears well" for two books at least—so much so, indeed, that this article almost missed publication while we sat engrossed in this diary. You'll want at least a peep into this book, if only to gain an idea of what a diary can be when your style is not cramped by the conventional 3-line 5-year type.

Delafield has created in Robin, Vicky and Robert characters which grow delightfully familiar. They are in keeping with her own light style.

John Galsworthy has written a lecture on "The Creation of Character in Literature". It's one last taste of Galsworthy's solid, straight-forward style and is unique as an expression of opinion by a man who has created at least in Soames Forsythe a lasting character.

Negro verse is coming more and more into the foreground of contem-

Once there was a Papa worm, a Mama worm and a little Baby worm. One day it was so nice that they decided to go on a picnic. The little worm said, "Oh goody".

By and by a big thunder storm came up. The little worm got scared and said, "Oh! Let's run and hide." So they ran until they came to a hole. In went the Papa worm, in went the Mama worm, and in went the Baby worm. Then the little worm said, "Here we are, all three of us." How did he get that way?

Here's wishing we won't get another eggs, because we won't get another chance.

"The two main topics of discussion in North Hall are about pasts and repasts," says South Hall. South Hall is wrong.

March and April are all balled up on this shower business.

Some of the girls have been wondering where "Frank" Shepard and His Choice Fun have disappeared. That is—some of the older students.

It is time to get busy thinking how to fool your best friends. Don't try that one about the untied shoe string.

Happy Easter and a Merry April Fool's Day.

A FRESHMAN'S PSALM

Miss X is my teacher; I shall not pass; She maketh me to do hard sentences And expositeth my ignorance before the class.

She causeth me to weep.
Yea, tho' I study until midnite,
English distresseth me.

She prepareth a test for me in the midst of my distress;
She giveth me a D.

My stupidity runneth over.
Surely dumbness and failure shall follow me all the days of my life
And I shall dwell in Miss X's class forever.

Peggy O'Neill Just a Freshman!

porary American literature. "God's Trombones" by James Weldon Johnson is one of the newer volumes. These negro sermons in verse have a chanting effect that is truly native.

There are some other thin volumes of poetry which are especially enjoyed by those whose reading time is limited. One of them, by Lenora Speyer, has what is to us a particularly attractive title, "Fiddler's Farewell". It has, too, an unusual dedication suggestive of the poetical bits which follow:

To My Husband

"His smile, it listens well and long,
His sadness, charitable to mirth.
His silence, hospitable to song."

Book dedications are fascinating things—aha! an idea for a Flashlight article.—But no, this is the time for us to say good-bye to "our public" and to retire in favor of a new and more sprightly writer. In parting we shall say that, although we may never have told you anything, we have learned much—ourselves. May the God of Literary Pleasures smile upon you!

(The books mentioned in this article are new acquisitions of the library. Watch for their appearance.)

CANST THOU BEAT IT?

Consider the editor! A child is born unto the wife of a merchant in town. The physician getteth 33 punks. The editor writeth a stick and a half and telleth the multitude that the child tippeth the beam at nine pounds. Yea, he lieth even as a centurion. And the proud father giveth him a Cremo.

Behold the young one groweth up and graduateth. And the editor putteth in the paper a swell piece. Yea, a peach of a notice. He telleth of the wisdom of the young woman and of her exceeding comeliness. Like unto the roses of Sharon is she and her gown is played up to beat the band. And the dressmaker getteth two score and four iron men. And the editor gets a note of thanks from the sweet girl graduate (maybe).

And the daughter goeth on a journey. And the editor throweth himself on the story of the farewell party. It runneth a column solid. And the fair one remembereth him from afar with a picture postal card that costeth six for a jitney.

Behold, she returneth, and the youth of the town fall down and worship her. She picketh one and lo, she picketh a lemon. But the editor calleth him one of our promising young men and getteth away with it. And they send unto the editor a bid to the wedding, and behold the bids are fashioned in a far city.

Flowery and long is the wedding notice which the editor printed. The minister getteth his bit.

The editor printeth a death notice, two columns of obituary, three lodge notices, a cubit of poetry and a card of thanks. And he forgetteth to read proof on the dead, and the darned thing cometh out "Gone to Her Last Roasting Place."

And all that are akin to the deceased jumpeth on the editor with exceeding great jumps. And they pulleth out their ads and cancleth their subs, and they swing the hammer even unto the third and fourth generation.—The Delano Eagle, Minnesota.

How many reasons have you got to explain your D's and E's.

CRACKLES

Since everything is being changed, why not modernize the educational system? Have a streamlined course . . . one which would offer the least assistance. Or declare a moratorium on all assignments. Or a test holiday.

Dr. Swan (Phil. and Gram.)—what is another grammatical way of saying "the king of England's son"?

Student—The Prince of Wales.

We believed Wilson when he told us of that monstrous rat which had pursued him through the halls, but when he spun the one about the wind blowing the chairs over in his room on Thursday night . . . well, there's a limit to everything.

Maybe it was that new bed of his. Who said the big fellows never get the breaks. Whitney is developing a dangerous case of insomnia. He can't decide which side of the bed to sleep on. The rest of us poor unfortunates slide into the middle regardless of which side we prefer.

One of life's little tragedies . . . when you suddenly find yourself applauding in the midst of an operatic air. Just a case where even a Murad is of no avail.

After such an ordeal one is very apt to remain 'clap-shy' for many concerts to come.

I never had anything against painters singing, but I can think of many things more conducive to concentration than a leather-lunged baritone perched on a ladder outside one's transom, inquiring in no uncertain tone of voice as to "Who broke the lock on the hen house door."

In following his musical line of thought it appears that he would be more at "home on the range". Between friends, I'd have no objections to his leaving for the prairie right now. If he did, I'd wager that more than the coyotes would howl.

Footsteps . . . perhaps he's leaving. Horrors! A guitar has arrived to accompany him. Well this is the last straw. Soon they will receive a very forceful reply to their harmonious inquiry of. "How Can I Leave Thee".

Did some one say that Spring had arrived? Maybe so, but it still looks like winter to me. Some one should start a movement to provide overcoats for the poor robins.

Do you agree with Joseph Campbell when he says, "Professors are hired bits of camouflage stuck around to give an Athletic Club the complexion of a college."

The girls should organize a baseball team. Several weeks ago we saw a young lady exhibit some excellent fielding ability in retrieving Prof. Cure's hat, which had departed from its usual resting place due to the high wind.

After reading over some old proverbs, I have come to the conclusion that it isn't so much what a man has on, that counts . . . but whether it is his or his roommates.

It is easy these days for us all to agree with Ed. Wynn's philosophy and and say, "I don't want to be known as the richest man in the cemetery."

AFRICAN EXPLORER TO SPEAK
IN STRAUGHN HALL

(Continued from Page One.)

befriend and aid the man who likes and respects them, regardless of his cultural background or the color of his skin.

Penetrating far beyond the limits previously reached by American explorers, they discovered natives who were experts in weaving, leather tooling, basketry, and metal work—natives who had a written language for over 800 years—natives with a rich and fascinating literature of proverbs, epics, legends, and tales.

Few people are better qualified than Jim Wilson as an interpreter of "folks" for he has a splendid background of anthropology, philosophy and literature. He has been a rancher, musician, college instructor, and journalist and has travelled widely. In 1922 he shipped to Alaska as a deck-hand on a coastwise steamer and then floated 500 miles down the Yukon in a twelve-foot home-made rowboat. In 1928 he walked across South Burmah and half way across Siam, then sailed down the Mee Nam River on a bamboo raft.

One of the most interesting features of Mr. Wilson's lecture is his exhibit of African arts and crafts. A caravan of five camels traveled many miles to bring him one of the fine tapestries which he displays. Dozens of pieces just as interesting add much to his lecture.

The School Assembly service in their review of this lecture state: "Mr. Wilson combines a whimsical, human-interest travel narrative with a sympathetic appreciation of African culture. His lecture is illustrated by a most remarkable collection of unusual slides. He brings a new concept of the 'indivisible one-ness of all mankind.'"

By all means come and hear this exceptionally fine lecture on Wednesday morning at 9:00 o'clock.

CONTEST!!

The Flashlight is about to run a contest. The prize, we admit will be something abstract, but nevertheless worth working for.

Here are the particulars. We feel that there may be many students who have some ability to write and would be interested in working on the Flashlight. Since we are not able to come in direct contact with many people, we have decided on this plan of getting in touch with them.

Any person who is interested in newspaper work may write an account of next Sunday Evening's Vesper Service and leave it in the Flashlight box on the Arcade or with some member of the Flashlight Board. Next year's Flashlight Board will be selected from the persons who write the best account.

This may be a consolation to some of us: Dean Cure says that the blank expression which appears on his face when the students recite is due not to boredom but to lack of sleep.

We appoint Charles Darrin a committee of one to consult Mr. Bauer concerning a device by which his table in the dining room may secure the left-over coffee from the other tables. It seems that there is never coffee sufficient to quench the thirst of his "family". He suggests a piping system whereby the coffee may be poured into small pipes (placed at the side of each table) which will converge into one large pipe ending at his table. If any one has a better plan, please see Charley or Mr. Bauer.

ODDS AND ENDS

Dean Cure says that his Philosophy Class meets not for social contacts, but for intellectual contacts. As the class is not seated alphabetically, Rowe and Hosley occupy chairs side by side. We rather doubt Mr. Cure's point of view.

"Old Lady Luck" was with the Debating Team the other night. The entire squad happened to be present (for a change) and everyone was working quietly and industriously (same as the preceding parentheses) when the door was very stealthily opened, and whom should appear but—Dr. Straughn.

Gert Jupenlaz and Dot Gwinn have decided that "young folks ain't what they used to be". In their "day" young women learned to cook and sew while all they do now is to learn to pursue someone of the opposite sex.

You should have heard the excellent dialogue these two girls presented in Dramatic Class the other day.

Who—Pat Bennett and Ed Hart.

What—Dramatic Club Meeting.

When—Wednesday morning.

Where—Room F.

Pat—Well. I didn't know you were a member of this club!

Ed—(with no hesitancy and with no change of facial expression) I didn't either until I saw it in the Flashlight.

Babbitt and Dewey. You may have three guesses as to which course these authorities are connected with. Note—it is neither American Literature nor Teaching of English.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Mrs. Straughn addressed an unusually large assemblage of girls at the meeting on March 16. The Girl Scouts from down town were the guests. Mrs. Straughn spoke of the social problems which have arisen since women and children have been employed in industry, and of the legislation which has been passed to remedy the bad conditions.

She called our attention to the fact that these problems are becoming more and more serious because women are willing to work for such low wages. These workers and their employers will never be concerned with the betterment of their lot. It is for us to see that their conditions are bettered through legislation.

The musical numbers, a solo by Katherine Jones, and a trio by Pearl Rose, Hilda Collins, and Martha Lithgow, were greatly enjoyed.

Evelyn Rubendall spoke at the meeting on March 23. Her subject was one fitting to the arrival of spring. She spoke of the importance of keeping spring in our hearts despite the dreariness of the world.

Ed Hart delighted the audience with his rendition of "Salut d' Amour" and "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling". Harriet Klock sang a lovely number.

LEHIGHTON GYM TEAM SCORES

(Continued from Page One)

home exhibit (a gala affair) held at the latter part of each school term.

Leighton might well be proud of this organization for it stands equal to any in its class. Mansfield's students were indeed fortunate in securing such fine entertainment so inexpensively.

BETTER HOMES WEEK

(Continued from Page One.)

in the library on Thursday and Friday.

3. Visits to homes in Mansfield.

In promoting the spirit of Better Homes Week some homemakers of Mansfield have kindly consented to have their houses open for college students to visit. The hours for visiting are Thursday and Friday, April 6 and 7, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The list of homes to be visited follows: (All college students are included.)

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Straughn, Thursday and Friday, Campus, Modern House.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grant, Thursday and Friday, Academy Street, Modernized kitchen.

Mrs. Mary Ross, Thursday, Academy Street, Modernized house.

Management House. Thursday and Friday, Campus, First floor—labor-saving devices loaned by manufacturers.

Mrs. J. K. Thompson, Friday, "The Wren's Nest". Charming old house and furniture.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thompson, Friday, Wellsboro Street. Modern house in Early American style.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peterson, Thursday and Friday, 64 Prospect Street. Modernized house.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Doane, Friday, Main Street. Boy's room. Modernized kitchen.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Manser, Thursday and Friday, South Main Street. New house and furnishings.

Apartment House (Johnsons) Thursday, South Main Street. Dwelling remodeled for apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strait.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harren.

Miss Lu Hartman.

4. Special features for home economics department:

Tuesday, 4:00 p. m.—American Gamma Pi meeting, Y. W. C. A. rooms. Guests, Miss Hunken and the committee of homemakers.

Wednesday, 8:30 a. m.—Program, Y. W. C. A. rooms. Topic, Home Economics Adjustments to the Present Economic Situation. Chairman, Inez Taylor.

The college students express their appreciation of the fine spirit and kindness of the local homemakers in opening their homes to them.

VISUAL AIDS EXHIBIT

Last fall each State Teachers College was assigned a certain field of education to represent in a Visual Aids Exhibit which Dr. Hoban planned to set up in the Pennsylvania State Museum at Harrisburg. The field of Home Economics was assigned to Mansfield. The exhibit was completed and set up in Harrisburg on the date required, December 5th. Owing to the fact that it was not completed in time to permit its being placed on exhibition at the college it was decided to include the exhibit during Better Homes Week.

The visual Education group of M. S. T. C. will be particularly interested in this exhibit which will be in the library on Thursday and Friday, April 6th and 7th. The project was carried through by the Art and Home Economics departments.

The train of time and opportunity has no rear entrance; you have to enter by the front door if you care to ride.

FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME EIGHT

Mansfield, Pa., April 10, 1933

NUMBER ELEVEN

KING OF BANDMASTERS COMING

Dr. Barker Speaks Here

Dr. Charles E. Barker proved to be an interesting speaker in his spirited and inspiring address on "How to Get the Most Out of Life", given in Straughn Hall on Monday. Most of his enthusiastic and intense life has been spent in helping others to realize their own possibilities to the full, and no where have his public appearances been more successful than before school audiences.

Known throughout the United States for his service as physical advisor to President Taft and through his connections with Rotary International, Dr. Barker sets a high standard for those who want to do battle with life and win. Pouring out a rich mixture of enthusiasm and inspiration tempered with experience, he filled the hearts and minds of his hearers with an awakened interest and a renewed confidence in their work and themselves.

It is his belief that the purpose of education should be, "to train the mind and the will to do the work they have to do, when that work ought to be done, whether the individual wants to do it or not." He agrees with the idea of President Garfield that to get to the top and stay there one must have a "strong arm, a clear head, and a brave heart." He stressed the importance of taking care of one's body, and revealed to his listeners the "shipwreck" that claims those that fail to steer a true course whether in school, business or private conduct.

Dr. Barker's address was particularly timely for the upper classmen. As commencement time rapidly approaches, with no immediate prospects in view, many of the Seniors are apt to become discouraged. To these, Dr. Barker's words carried a wealth of encouragement. His lecture left the audience imbued with the spirit of a new sense of duty and service.

Honors Announced

The long awaited commencement honors were announced in chapel on Tuesday morning. These honors are determined by the grades of the senior year and are awarded to the member of each curriculum who has maintained the highest scholastic rating during that time. These valedictorians participate in the commencement program and present something appropriate to represent their particular field.

Of particular interest this year is the fact that three young men appear among the honor students. Dr. Straughn commented on the proximity of percentage occurring in the grades of the high ranking students, which necessitated ties being announced in

(Continued on Page Four.)

Shippensburg Debaters Meet Defeat Here

Saturday evening, April 1, in Straughn Hall, Mansfield's Debating Team defeated Shippensburg's Team. This debate presented the only opportunity offered Mansfield people this year to hear their team discuss an important question of international interest. This question was: "Resolved, that all intergovernmental war debts, including reparations, should be cancelled".

The home team upheld the affirmative side of the question with such strongly logical constructive speeches that the Shippensburg men, good orators though they were, appeared at a disadvantage. Mansfield's team displayed clear-cut ideas, the debaters followed; Shippensburg speakers, on the other hand, appealed strongly to the emotions but presented rather rambling arguments.

On the whole the debate was interesting and (if one may quote Dr. Belknap, who acted as Chairman, "very instructive"). The crowd, although rather small, showed a keen appreciation of the work which the debaters have been doing.

Prof. Ed. Cornish, the coach, as well as the members of the team are to be complimented upon their fine work. The people on the team, Ruth Sypher, Helen Decker, Leo Blanchard and Jean Davies alternate are by the way all Seniors and will be sadly missed next season. May they be as successful and convincing teachers as they have been debaters.

Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity Adopts Local Song

Word has been received here that "Brothers Are We", the work of Charles Darrin, of Wellsboro, and Edward Ingraham, of Jersey Shore, has been made the national song of Phi Sigma Pi fraternity. Darrin and Ingraham are members of Theta Chapter, Mansfield State Teachers College.

"Brothers Are We" was written in December, 1932, and first presented under chapter auspices in Straughn Hall. Its hearty reception attested its merit and encouraged the chapter to back its publication. Prof. John F. Myers worked with the composers in preparing the manuscript and in procuring its copyright. At the suggestion of the national secretary, the song was introduced by Prof. Myers and the composers at the Eastern Regional Conference of Phi Sigma Pi. at Indiana, March 24-25, when it was accepted by the Grand Chapter.

Program Is Announced For Benefit Concert

John F. Myers, conductor of the College Band, has arranged a varied program for the benefit concert on Thursday evening, April 27, in Straughn Hall. He will have charge of the first part of the program which will include the overture Mignon, by A Thomas; and Moonlight on the Nile, and oriental waltz, by K. L. King.

The band will then play a march, "The Spirit of Old Monroe", under the direction of Frank Miller, who graduated from the Music department in '31. This number is Mr. Miller's own composition.

The remainder of the evening's performance will be given with Edwin Franko Goldman, our guest conductor wielding the baton. Included in his portion of the program will be the "Coronation March" from "The Prophet", by Meyerbeer; a march from "Tannhauser", by Wagner; Franz Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony"; and a novelty march, "The Jolly Copper-smith", by C. Peter. Mr. Myers has arranged to have well known marches of Goldman featured as encore numbers. Those likely to be heard are: "On the Campus", "Tribute to Sousa", "Shenandoah", "Franklin Field", "The Third Alarm", and "Children's March".

"M" Club Initiations

Last week was a period of trials and tribulations for the prospective members of the "M" Club. Yes, you remember seeing various individuals curiously clad, doing strange stunts on the campus and about town. Well, they were only subjecting themselves to a real initiation and were not escaped inmates from "Danville".

At all times each candidate carried his paddle, wore a frosh "dink", carried a note book and pencil on which to record his every breach of rules. And while doing guard duty he wore old clothes, one dress shoe and one gym shoe, and was required to show respect to all faculty members, women and "M" Club members.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Please Omit Corsages

The Flashlight wishes to correct an error in the Senior Ball announcement appearing in the last issue. The line should have stated. "Gentlemen are requested NOT to purchase corsages". It is the wish of both the Senior Ball committee and Dr. Straughn that you DO NOT "SAY IT WITH FLOWERS".

Edwin Franko Goldman To Conduct Concert Band

On April 27, Mansfield will have the honor of entertaining one of America's foremost bandmen, in the person of Edwin Franko Goldman, well known composer and conductor at a benefit concert to be given on the above date by the College Band.

Since early childhood Mr. Goldman has been interested in music, and followed his natural bent in the choice of it as a career. When a boy he started to play the cornet and at the age of fourteen had successfully passed the examinations for a scholarship at the National Conservatory of Music in New York City. A year later Jules Levy, the world's greatest cornetist accepted young Goldman as a free pupil, after hearing him play. When but seventeen he became cornetist of the Metropolitan Opera orchestra; the youngest musician ever to hold so responsible a position in that orchestra. After ten years he resigned from the Metropolitan to devote his entire time to teaching. The next thirteen years found him at this work, during which time he published several methods for wind instruments.

During the years Goldman had always entertained visions of a band which would satisfactorily present music composed for a symphony orchestra. He planned to form such an organization. After months of hard work he finally completed his prodigious undertaking despite the almost insuperable difficulties. Since 1920 his famous Band has given concerts during the summer months on either the Green of Columbia University, the Campus of New York University, or the Mall in Central Park.

As a composer, Mr. Goldman has a large number of works to his credit—principally marches. His march, "On the Mall" ranks in popularity with the most famous marches ever written.

In the last few years with the increasing recognition of his supremacy in the ranks of bandmasters, Mr. Goldman has been invited everywhere as guest conductor. In the cause of Band Music he is always ready to support worthwhile endeavor in bands, and to give encouragement and inspiration to aspiring organizations. The College Band feels fortunate in securing such an able conductor. Mansfield should consider it a rare privilege to be able to entertain such an eminent musician.

Many of the Senior men attended the tea in the Y. W. Rooms last Wednesday. They were so harassed by principals and superintendents who wished to employ them, that all frankly confess they were just about done up.

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication
Mansfield State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pennsylvania

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Editorial

"CHANGES"

This is the season of changes. Important and radical ones have been made in our national government. Winter has reluctantly yielded to the increasingly insistent demands of budding Spring. Soon the campus clubs and fraternities will reorganize and blossom forth in an array of new executives to vie with the brilliance and freshness of Nature's "new deal". No doubt many of the old officers will merely assume new titles but even this redistribution will be a change. The coming of the new is inevitable, for as Longfellow says, "all things must change, to something new, to something strange". Some will bewail the fact that the unavoidable must occur; others will welcome it. In general it should be invigorating.

In the midst of these changes even the Flashlight Board finds it appropriate to travel to "fresh woods and pastures new". The task of choosing

To find the best is always difficult for modesty is often the companion of true merit. However, despite the difficulties we have finally managed to assemble the nucleus of a new Board. In preparing our first issue we have found the old Board to be of inestimable worth.

We hope that you will bear with us in our present "greenness" for we do not expect that the years will leave us and find us still the same. Improvement will always be strived for. We trust that we may attain it to some degree and at least carry on as well as the old Board. It is our wish that we may in the future give no cause for the Flashlight to review its skimpy columns and then sadly sigh, "Alas, alack, I am not now, that which I have been".

EDITOR'S NOTE

It is encouraging to note that there is still some interest being manifested by the students in the Flashlight. We were pleased with the several write-ups handed in by persons desiring positions on the staff and wish to thank them for their efforts. We would have liked to have announced the winners at this time, but, because of certain conditions, we have found it advisable to postpone the appointments until next year. However, the contestants need not feel that their efforts have been entirely in vain, for their names will be recorded and referred to next year at the Board's final organization.

In the last decade enrollment in high school has increased 99.9 per cent. The number of additional recruits equals the population of Chicago.

DEBATERS LOSE
THEIR LAST DEBATE

The Debating Team brought their season to a close on April 5; when they suffered their first defeat at Stroudsburg. Here they met something new in the method of judging, as the decision was made by a critic judge. In this method there is only one person to consider the relative merits of both arguments and at the end of the debate he announces the winners and gives the reasons for his choice.

This one defeat leaves the team with a season score of two victories and one defeat. Their first victory was over Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove, Pa., on February 24. Here they upheld the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that all governmental war debts, including reparations, should be cancelled." They next defeated Shippensburg here on April 1, (an account of which will be found in another part of this paper). On this date they argued the affirmative side of the question.

The members are a rather versatile group for the same team, composed of Helen Decker, Ruth Sypher, Leo Blanchard, and Jean Davies, alternate, has gained a decision when upholding both the negative and affirmative point of view. The girls of the team feel quite elated over defeating two opposing teams composed entirely of men. However, it would appear that arguments which combine the mental powers of both the men and the women are by far the stronger as the victorious Stroudsburg team was a mixed group.

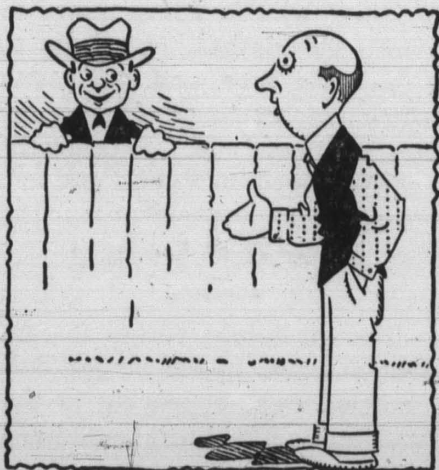
Several under classmen have been working with the Debating Team this year, but at the present time we cannot advance any theories as to the future of the noble art of declamation.

Y. M. C. A. ELECTIONS

The annual election of officers of the Y. M. C. A. was held on Friday afternoon, April 7. At that time Kenneth Kintner was retained as president; Carl Johnson was elected vice-president; Hugh Lunn was elected secretary; and Elwood Learn was elected treasurer. President Kintner has announced the following tentative cabinet: Devotional Secretary, Donald Reynolds and Richard Gingrich; Social Secretary, Art Houseknecht; Deputation Secretary, Robert Edwards; Publicity Chairman, Seymour Barrett; Flashlight, Kenneth Whitney and Chairman of the Gospel Team, Robert Alger.

Twenty-one of every 1000 gainfully employed persons are engaged in passing on the torch of civilization by teaching.

HARD TO EXPLAIN



"How much better Dickerson's lawn looks than yours."

"I don't know why it should. He borrows my lawn mower and I borrow his hose, and we both use Bronson's roller."

Wallpaper As A Background

As one of the features of our Better Homes Week program, we had with us on Tuesday morning, April 4. Miss Hunken of the educational Department, Wallpaper Association of U. S., New York City. She was introduced as having broad knowledge and wide experience in her field, and we became more assured of it as we heard her speak.

She did not talk of wallpaper as just something to put on your walls for decoration, but she thought of it in terms of a background. On days when the sky is clear and the sun shines brightly we feel exhilarated and alive, but when grey clouds hang overhead and it is rainy, we feel dismal. What has happened? The buildings have not changed; the people have not changed. Mother nature is the thing that has changed; in other words we are living against a different background.

Another place where background plays an important role is in photographs. Naturally you want to look your best in a picture. The photographer will touch up the background here and there in the way which will most enhance your individual face.

Having made her audience background conscious, Miss Hunken then proceeded to say that the wallpaper is the important background for the room. By knowing the effects different designs give, we can make a room seem larger, smaller, higher, or if too high seem lower. She illustrated her points with samples of wallpaper. In some papers, as a scenic paper, you can see through them into distance, using the principle of perspective. Such an effect makes a room appear larger. This quality of illusion in a wallpaper determines the way to which it can be put.

No matter how good the furniture and accessories in your room may be, if they stand out as separate objects, your room is not suitably furnished and decorated. The wallpaper as the background should unify the things in a room and give a coordinated effect.

Miss Hunken in her summary said that wallpaper should be the background for a room, act as a setting for the room, and be used to set off the furniture.

—Ruth DeMott.

HOME ECONOMIC NEWS

The last meeting of the Domicilian club was held Tuesday 4th in the Y. W. rooms. The first part of the meeting was a tea in honor of Miss Hunken, our guest speaker. Her talk was very interesting and helpful. She spoke of backgrounds in relation to ourselves and to our personalities. How we should choose our furniture and wallpaper in relation to our own tastes, not those of some one else, or to satisfy some one else's ideas.

At this meeting we elected our new officers for next year. They are: President, Mabel Cooley; Vice President, Margaret Blair; Secretary, Elizabeth Hine; Treasurer, Mildred Miller.

Kathryn Rohrer was the newsgatherer for this month and she gave a very nice report from the circulating news letter. The discussion concerned the Textile building, Chicago, and the Home Economic radio broadcasts. Following this Mabel Cooley gave a report of her trip to Philadelphia, where she attended the 1st Annual Student Club meeting of Philadelphia. At this meeting eleven affiliated clubs were represented, but fifty-six were there in all, and each club gave a report of work done during the year. Miss Laura Drummond, President of

National Home Economics Association gave a greeting, then two reports of the National Student club meeting which was held in Atlanta, Georgia, last June, were given by students from Temple and Drexel.

Wednesday morning at 8:30 in the Y. W. rooms, the Senior class presented a program. Home Economics adjustment to the present economic situation was the topic for discussion. This showed the need for relief work and how it is being met by Home Economics workers. After a brief introduction by Inez Taylor the work was discussed by Marian Miller, Helen Molyneux, and Edna Brush. The part played by community leaders, school teachers, and the Home Economics workers has made possible the relief of over 500,000 families this winter.

The Home Economics faculty is entertaining the Senior class at dinner and movie in Elmira Monday evening.

VESPERS

Vespers, April 2.—Sunday evening services were opened with the song, "Onward Christian Soldiers", led by Mr. Greeley, after which Dr. Gwinn, speaker of the evening, read his text from Luke: "The life is more than meat, and the body is more than raiment . . . Fear not, little flock, for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom."

Mr. Warren played, in his usual fine manner, a violin solo, Beethoven's Romance Number Two in F, with Mr. Greeley as accompanist.

Dr. Gwinn spoke forcefully on "Fear". Our conception of fear today is pagan. It is a good thing to have some fear—wholesome fear—but why, asks Dr. Gwinn, "fear the sorrow of the moment instead of looking forward toward a future mixed with sorrow and happiness and days of joy? Life should be a happy thing! There is no need to fear tomorrow when we are still living in today; that kind of fear is unwholesome. Fear is not wisdom. "Our fear," said Dr. Gwinn, in closing, should be one that will bind us to God with reverence and love.

VISITING SCHOOLMEN
DISCUSS LEGISLATION

County superintendents and principals of this district met in Straughn Hall on Wednesday afternoon, April 5. The meeting was presided over by Dr. J. H. Kelley, editor of the Pennsylvania School Journal published by the Pennsylvania State Education Association. Dr. Kelley is well acquainted with the present legislation concerning education and possesses a keen insight into the various educational difficulties. He sketched briefly the important measures now being acted upon by the State Legislature, namely: the proposed new School Code, which at present is "dead in committee"; numerous bills of Mr. Wilson (McKean Co.) which attempt to salvage some points of the defeated School Code; and House Bill 1374 which deals with appropriations. The meeting was then opened for a general discussion of educational problems.

Following the adjournment of this meeting the visiting schoolmen were entertained at a tea in the Y. W. rooms. Here the prospective-graduates were given an opportunity of meeting various superintendents and principals. Many of the visitors remained for dinner in the college dining room.

EXCHANGE NEWS

Of interest to local students is the following notice from the Williamsport Grit: "A new star in the radio firmament is Miss Alice Smith, of Wellsboro. Recently she was heard in a recital over station WLTH in Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Smith is a graduate student majoring in voice culture at Columbia University, in New York City." Miss Smith graduated from the Music department of Mansfield last year.

After adoption of the new rules the Day Boys' Room has taken on a different appearance. It is no longer littered with paper, broken furniture, and parts of someone's lunch, but looks neat and clean.—Maroon and Gold B. S. T. C.

Notice prospective teachers. A recent study of the past life of 700 school teachers committed to mental hospitals shows that 93 percent of them had never been interested in any kind of recreation, such as the theatre, dancing, travel, music, or sports.

—Lock Haven S. T. C.

Included in the four one-act plays presented by the Bloomsburg Players at their annual tournament on March 17, was "Copy" by Kendall Banning. This play, it will be remembered, was one of the two presented by our Dramatic Club on the same evening.

Is It The Depression?

The National Council of Teachers of English, representing six thousand high school and college teachers, at their last meeting gave approval to the use of more than two hundred phrases that have heretofore been regarded as errors in the use of English.

SOUTH HALL NOTES

Ed Perrin has gone home with a swelled neck. We hope you will soon recover from the mumps and be with us again, Ed.

The stairway between fourth and fifth was the scene of a frightful accident last Monday afternoon. Indeed, the scare was so great that fourth floor has remained unusually quiet during the past week. (George Marcin is even afraid to give Jimmy Klein the airplane spin.)

Clem and Norman Harris were fooling and Clem was ahead (in distance). Norman, seeing his prey almost within his grasp, tried to swoop down the stairs. The result was disastrous, that is to say, the result was a cut chin and a broken tooth. Clem escaped with minor bruises.

Tex Stevenson's theme song: "The Blair Came Over the Mountain."

Metro Ewonischon's theme song: "I'm Through Wid Love."

Whom did Rowe make you think of with his hair parted in the middle? All the boys look handsome that way.

Politics is raging! Let the best politician win!

A movement is afoot to discover the source of the water which nightly wets the heads of the young collegiates going to and from the smoker.

Those new M Club paddles do not seem to stand up under pressure. They were undoubtedly put to too much use before the initiation.

Can Peewee take it? Ask Maynard

and Stevenson. He takes all the butter, too.

We hear that someone got two contracts in the mail the other day. April fool!

Flashing Fenner fares forth in what do you think? A grand new pair of handsome grey knickerbockers with those exquisite blue-grey socks.

Coming Attractions!! Wilson and Klein will stage a daily wrestling match in the fourth floor candy room. Klein's only hope is that he may overcome his enemy by the hold for which he is famous.

The ordinary peace and quiet of South Hall has been considerably disturbed during the past week by the swishing of skirts. What can't Georgie Bunnell think of, he and his M. Club boys?

Which reminds us, the match stick has been introduced as a unit of measurement.

Maynard has even been measuring heights and chests for caps and gowns by this new method. In this way, the time taken for measuring is considerably extended.

Now that the great Mansfield School Fair has reached a happy ending, life about the campus can go on in its usual placid way.

Why do Borden and Klein go to church? Or do they go after church?

John Enck has just discovered that jokes are in circulation.

Why are so many fellows going home now. The tendency became noticeable immediately following April 7.

We thought Maynard and Bunnell had the prize room but the sight of Bradford's and Ransom's has changed our minds.

Ivan Ranson and Carleton Chaffee entertained Charles Darrin's slumblers with dulcet music yesterday afternoon at 5:30.

And then there's Clem the Frisco kid!

Ask Norton about his dream.

Donovan tried to climb Marcin's wardrobe after a beer mug so great was his thirst, but, alas, as a reward for his efforts he got two suit-cases on the dome.

Did you hear about the woman who was put off the bus down town. We hear it cost the company quite a little fortune to repair the cushions.

So Borden won't shine the cannon? At least that's what he said.

The game between the "Fighting Frosh Pedagogues" and the "Sleepy Has-Beens" had to be called because sufficient paper could not be found to record the "Has-Beens" score.

And how did Emily like Lawrence Woodrow's new hair-comb?

Our idea of the height of dumbness is anyone who does not know what Ayres received in English.

In The Library

In The Library—Book-friends

"There is no friend like an old friend."

Books are queer things—almost human in some of their characteristics. Acquaintance with them is much the same as the companionship of a friend—sometimes full of disappointment and disgust, sometimes full of pleasure and satisfaction.

Some, with their brilliant colors, unique titles, and elaborate printing, strive blatantly to attract attention. Often as not they deceive the reader—disappoint him, too—with the friv-

olity and vacuity of their contents. Others glare sullenly from their shelves, as though resentful at being disturbed, like a peevish, ill-tempered person who asks nothing but to be left unmolested. They have nothing to contribute to the happiness of mankind in general they are dull, cynical, and pessimistic.

Ponderous volumes of history and statistics remind us of dignified statesmen full of pomposity and self-importance, but influential and authoritative. It's fun to liken books to folks, and to select the type they represent. Try it!

NORTH HALL NOTES

We wonder why "Peg" Thomas has been having so much trouble walking lately? If we'd ask her, maybe she'd tell us!

Carmen Peterson would like to know if Houseknecht and Taylor mean for boys to keep off the grass when they so frequently threaten to "grass" them. She must think they're lovers of nature—or sellers of grass seed.

Much excitement is being shown throughout the Dorm. The girls have come back from Penn State with tales full of interest of a week-end at Penn State. Lucky girls, getting away to a big University.

What is seen about the Campus—Ginrich isn't fasting on Fish during Lent.

Spring is effecting "Ruby" in a big way.

"Gen" Coles listening while Jake sings "Genevieve".

What we rarely see about the Campus! Catherine Logne.

"Nicky" gave us three chances to guess why she's glad to be back here. We laughed at her—for one could guess right, first time!

Famous sayings of North Hall inhabitants:

"Frosh" Chamberlain—"Peter's So cute!"

Nellie Shaeffer—"Now I used to—" Peg Thomas—"Aw baloney!"

Marion Fish—"Well I don't care!" Mabel Richards—"Darn this . . . !"

Dot Kehm—"Laugh, I thought I'd die."

Betty Griffiths was back with us again. We thought at first that we were the attraction but we've found out differently since. Anyhow we're glad to see her even if she is heavily dated while here.

Don't forget "Y" elections!

Ralph Stevens recently demonstrated to the girls in some of his classes that he is quite a math. shark. Oh, these sharks!

Next time any of you plan to go away on week-end trips, consult Harriet Dorsett. She's an authority on "What to do, and how to do it when away on House Parties".

Charlotte Brooks and Martha Calhoun plan to be Campus Guides next year if they don't get positions elsewhere.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Y. W. C. A. room was the scene of a "p. j." party on March 30. Betty Harrington introduced the girls who furnished the evening's entertainment. Kathryn Jones and Marian Parry gave humorous readings. Betty Krick told a "hair-raising" mystery story. Afterwards everyone joined in the singing of popular songs, led by Evelyn VanAntwerp, and accompanied by Betty Murphy. The party came to a close when all trooped to the kitchen where chocolate eclairs were served.

The meeting on April 6 was in charge of Ethel Wilt. She told us what might be seen today on a pilgrimage to Christ's sepulcher. She described the religious observances of Passion Week which take place about Christ's tomb.

A beautiful rendition of "Open the Gates" was performed by Lucille Cronshey, accompanied by Ed Hart on the violin, with Matilda Caswell at the piano. An octet, composed of Dorothy Marshall, Pauline Mumford, Inez Young, Eleanor Turner, Mahlon Merke, Paul Zeller, Kenneth Hegmann, and Walter Cupp sang the lovely "Break Forth Into Joy".

Customer: Are these shoes worth repairing?

Shoemaker: Oh, yes, I can put new soles and heels on them, and also new uppers. The laces seem to be all right.

"It's a self-made man, sir!"

"Yes, so I would assume. Who interrupted you?"



"Sitting a dance out doesn't always mean the fellow loses the chance to have his arm about the girl," says necking Nellie, "it merely means that he won't be standing on her toes at the same time."

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"M" CLUB INITIATIONS

(Continued from Page One.)

Another requirement was to have matches, cigarettes, and life-savers for the club members convenience. The "tughest" rule of all, judging from appearances and several personal observations, was the restriction on DATES. Many other minor hardships were inflicted on the boys and they seem quite happy now that it is all over.

On Monday each candidate did guard duty for an hour or more at various points of interest or importance about the campus and village. Tuesday brought forth more guard duty. Wednesday was known as "fun day". Did you see Borden and Kintner fishing on the steps leading to the gym? It surely was a comical sight to see them in their old clothes, raincoats, umbrella, and rustic equipment landing that monstrous six inch celuloid gold fish every few minutes. Sinclair and Rowe, Davis and Straughn, each measured the distance in "match stick" units from the Arcade to the traffic light by two different routes. Much to their chagrin each pair were commanded to start over again after the back breaking task had been more than half completed. It was about this time that an idea dawned upon the young gentlemen in question. It took form in the use of a most ingenious little device commonly known as a staff-liner which would measure and make five "match" stick units simultaneously. Rather clever, to say the least, but what would have happened had some "M" Club member seen? Lent, Helmer, and child were each to imitate the now famous fake "photographer and radio announcer" at various points on the campus. Then, too, "Art" Warren was dressed as a hobo. Thursday the weather was punk from the club boys' point of view, but quite satisfactory from the "initiacand's" side for the rain necessarily limited the planned activities and, outside of a few short guard duties and the fact that Lathrop wore a sign "I had to attend a tea", nothing much happened.

Friday it rained more and more and things were pretty quiet. Maybe the members were resting up for the "torture hour" in the evening. Anyhow, the boys were expecting a good paddling and they could not be disappointed. That little party in the "Y" Hut was undoubtedly a memorable one and some of the gossip tells us of running the gauntlet, "hot shot" batteries and spark coil, oysters, and noises sounding like wooden paddles forcibly meeting the seat of tightly drawn trousers. However, everyone came out alive, and was excused early enough to attend the movie. After the movie the ritual was performed and the "M" Club oath taken.

Now they are all bonafide "M" Club members apparently none the worse for their escapades and they seem to be quite able to make up for lost time on the dates.

HONORS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page One.)

several fields. The standard of the entire class is a particularly high one. The honors are as follows:

Home Economics—(a tie), Clarice Blake, Honesdale, Wayne Co., and Mrs. I. T. Chatterton, of Mansfield.

Music—(a triple tie) Helen Doud, of Mansfield; Pauline Mumford, of Starrucca, Wayne Co.; and Ethel Wilt, of Millersburg, Dauphin Co.

Elementary—James Merrett, of Jermyn, Lackawanna Co.

Secondary—Max Milliren of Reynoldsville, Jefferson Co.; with Adrian

Rowe, of Athens, Bradford Co., a close second.

Valedictories for the elementary and secondary fields will be in charge of Miss Alice Doane, while those of the Music and Home Economics departments will be under the supervision of Mrs. Steadman and Miss Lu Hartman respectively.

KAPPA DELTA PI PRESENTS "ARROWSMITH"

A large crowd enjoyed the benefit movie, "Arrowsmith", given by Kappa Delta Pi on Friday evening. It was one of the finest movies given on the campus this year.

The cast of the film includes Ronald Coleman, Helen Hayes and Myrna Loy. Ronald Coleman plays ably the part of a young doctor who devotes his life to science and the love of one woman. Helen Hayes, as Leora, his wife, sacrifices everything to follow her husband.

Dr. Arrowsmith is interested in bacteriology, and through the aid of Dr. Gottlieb, a famous scientist in a New York institute, is given a chance in his chosen profession. After two years of laboratory research, Dr. Arrowsmith goes with wro Sartorius, a noted scientific lecturer, to the West Indies, where Arrowsmith's newly discovered serum can be tried on the Bubonic Plague victims. This is to be a purely scientific expedition, half of the people are to receive the serum and the other half refused it, and the results tallied.

Martin Arrowsmith, through no fault of his own, takes his wife on the expedition. After their arrival on the island the doctor is forced to try his experiment in a remote region where the stricken savages live. Dr. Sartorius and Dr. Arrowsmith, with the assistance of a native physician, give the serum to these savages. During this time, the young doctor stays at the home of a wealthy white man on the island, who brings his daughter and a friend, Mrs. Landis, to have the serum. Mrs. Ladis (played by Myrna Loy) tries to vamp Arrowsmith, who remains true to Leora, his wife. The climate of the tropics proves too much for Sartorius and he succumbs, after telling his friend to forget science an behalf of humanity.

Leora, left alone, picks up a cigarette on which a virus has been accidentally spilled. She smokes it and dies before Martin can reach her. He forgets his promises to Dr. Gottlieb and gives the serum to all of the natives. Grief stricken, the young scientist returns to New York and leaves for the mountains with Terry, a co-worker, because Dr. Gottlieb is no longer living and there is nothing left for Dr. Arrowsmith but empty publicity.

TRUE HEROISM

"I shall not wed until I can marry a hero."

"Well, you show the first man who proposes to you a schedule of the cost of living and if he still asks you to take him for your meal ticket, he is a hero."

Home Ec. Notes

During Schoolman's Week at Philadelphia, the State Home Ec. Association met March 31 to April 1. Two representatives from Mansfield were in attendance, Miss Lu M. Hartman, Director of the Home Economics Department, and Miss Mabel Cooley, a student in the Junior class of the college.

For the first time in the history of our State Home Economics Association there was included a meeting for representatives of Student Clubs, both high school and college groups. Mansfield's High School and College Home Economics Clubs are affiliated with the State and National Home Economics Associations. We were fortunate in having Miss Cooley represent Mansfield. Many extremely favorable remarks were made at the meeting concerning Mansfield's representative because of the splendid report she gave of our home economics club's activities and the interesting way in which she gave the report.

The general theme of the State Home Economics Association's program for this meeting was "Adjusting to Changing Economic Conditions". Mr. Howard Bigelow, Professor of Education, Western Reserve State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Michigan, was the main speaker at the first session on Friday at four o'clock. He gave an interesting talk on "Romance and Realism in Family Finance" in describing the importance of a family's being solvent. Every member of the student group and college faculty at Mansfield should read his article, "Securing the Satisfaction of Solvency" in the January, 1933 issue of the Journal of Home Economics. Mr. Bigelow spoke at the Saturday morning session on "Rediscovery of the Consumer", which topic proved to be a rediscovery of the Joneses, the American middle class family. In presenting his subject he emphasized the necessity of getting back to quality of living rather than quantity of living and the need of recognizing the importance of teaching the Joneses intelligent choices.

Miss Edna P. Amidon, Federal Agent in Home Economics Education, of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, Washington, D. C., led a discussion on Adapting Teaching Techniques to Changing Conditions. Miss Amidon showed that the only kind of home economics teaching that is worthy is that which helps pupils to develop judgments. Conclusions were drawn by the group that the greatest difficulties in teaching judgments were due to first, the difficulty of providing sound standards because of the great number of factors that enter in our widely varying types of home and family life; no one standard can be taught, the objective must be to teach a pupil how to determine his own best standard. The second difficulty is that a teacher lacks frequently a wide knowledge of fundamentals that have to do with each pupil's real problems in his home. Unless a teacher has a wide knowledge of concrete problems that will help pupils make applications in a wide variety of situations fundamental principles that have been taught are not of value to the pupil because he cannot apply them.

At the business session of the Association meeting Miss Edith P. Chace gave a summary of the comprehensive emergency relief activities rendered by home economists in Pennsylvania in their cooperating with the County Emergency Relief Boards, the County Medical Societies, the Visiting Nurse Associations, the Children's Aid, the

Tuberculosis Society, the Red Cross Association, and other organizations. One of the new activities in the relief work that home economists have developed this year is to conduct classes in cookery for girls and women who are obliged to use the relief baskets and plan the low cost adequate diets. Duplicates of two interesting exhibits were shown as set up at the State Farm Products Show, "Getting your Money's Worth" and children's clothing made from sugar sacks and burlap.

In addition to the Relief Committee of which Miss Chase is chairman, the State Home Economics Association has the following standing committees whose chairmen gave short reports:

Legislative—
Newsgatherers.
Publicity—
Student Clubs—

College Chorus To Present Concert On April 12th

The college chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Grace E. Steadman, Dean of Music, will present a concert on Wednesday evening, April 12. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Marjorie Hartman at the piano. The chorus is made up of a combination of the Cecelian Glee Club (girls' chorus) and the Mendelssohn Choir (boys' chorus). As a particular feature the chorus will present a combination of numbers by the men's chorus and the women's chorus. Of especial note are two numbers to be sung by the separate choruses: "The Snow", by Edward Elgar, which will be sung by the women and which will be accompanied by six violins and piano; "Where 'Ere You Walk", by Handel, sung by the men. Two other selections by these separate choruses are: "Come Sisters, Come", a trio for female voices, written by A. C. Mackenzie, and accompanied by castanets, triangle, tamborine and piano; and "Beat, Beat Drums", written for men's voices, and accompanied by trumpet, drums and piano. Other highlights of the evening to be sung by the entire group are a number of Madrigals, to be sung a capello, two of which are: "Ah! You Would See", by Gio. da Palestrina, and "What Saith My Dainty Darling", by Thomas Morley. Another feature is the Moonlight Sonata by Beethoven. This number is especially delightful, as the accompaniment is to be hummed by the entire chorus while the solo is taken by Miss Elsie Perkins, of the College Music Faculty. This number is accompanied by Edward Hart on the violin.

An especially difficult and interesting number is "Joshua" a chorus for mixed voices written on a Hebrew theme. This was written by Modest Moussorgsky, and is one of the most intensely interesting numbers to be presented by the chorus.

On the whole, this concert is to be one of the best ever presented by the college organization. The program is varied, interesting and unusual. There is to be a number of selections by the various members of the college faculty, which are sure to prove delightful.

The concert is to be held in Straughn Hall at 8:00 Wednesday evening, April 12, 1933.

"If you can't 'take it' don't admit it. When a man loses his fighting spirit, he's whipped."—Herald-PPatriot, Chariton, Iowa.

The man who keeps hammering away has mighty little time to be a knocker.

FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME EIGHT

Mansfield, Pa., May 2, 1933

NUMBER TWELVE

BASEBALL and TENNIS SEASON OPENS

Senior Ball Biggest Dance of the Year

Who would be critical of this dance must "lay aside his telescope and take up a reading glass". Mansfield in all its history has never produced another social event to compare with this one in elegance of decoration and spirit of gayety. Those in attendance at the Senior Ball of 1933 offer positive justification for the statement that this dance is incomparable as far as former Mansfield dances are concerned. No one mind could have planned it all. The staff of workers headed by the chairmen of the committees contributed ideas and their wholehearted cooperation in carrying out the plans for the dance, and under the general supervision of Jimmy Merrett, president of the class, put on the first dance to actually bring Mansfield into prominence socially.

Paul Specht and his nationally known orchestra were the first big feature. Such expressions as "subtly smooth", and "plenty of rhythm—not too much noise" were heard among the dancers in description of music. The music alone was worth the cost of the whole dance.

The decorations were not only elaborate, but timely as well. The rock gardens, flowers, color combinations and lighting effects brought "Spring" within. No other plan of decoration could have produced so enchanting a scene.

(Continued on Page Four.)

College Movie

MOVIE, "FRONT PAGE", GIVES AN IDEA OF REPORTER'S LIFE

April 28.—"Front Page" and a "Mickey Mouse" comedy were presented tonight in Straughn Hall under the auspices of the college.

"Front Page", as the title implies, is a newspaper picture based upon the instinct for making a "scoop", which, if accounts may be believed, is the fundamental practice of the genio reporter. Dirty politics, a trembling bad man, a group of news-greedy reporters loafing in the press room; these elements, bound together by a bit of love, form the story.

A girl, played by Mary Brian, and her journalist hero, Pat O'Brien, furnish the love theme. Adolphe Menjou, successful editor of a large paper, needs his star journalist and uses desperate measures to protect his interests from Cupid's ravages.

The picture is highly humorous in some scenes, merely trite in others, and as a whole, quite melodramatic. Perhaps the chief interest in the picture lies rather in its account of the activities of journalists than in a well built plot. Be that as it may, "Front Page" gave the audience several

Bandmaster Masters The College Band

EDWIN FRANKO GOLDMAN CONDUCTS CONCERT BAND

Edwin Franko Goldman, noted band conductor and composer appeared at Straughn Hall, Thursday evening, April 27th, as guest conductor of the Concert Band.

The program, especially chosen and arranged by John F. Myers, conductor of the Concert Band, included several marches which were composed by Mr. Goldman and conducted by him during the program.

Mr. Goldman gave a most interesting talk on the importance of music in the home. He spoke of the days before the radio when one or perhaps two or three members of the family played some musical instrument and how the radio when one or perhaps two or three members of the family, played some musical instrument and how the radio has had a tendency toward breaking up this little circle of music lovers. It is his firm belief that every child should be given an opportunity to study a musical instrument so that he might participate in some music activity which will be very beneficial to him in his development.

It was indeed a real treat to have Mr. Goldman with us and we shall look forward to his return with the greatest of pleasure.

The program which was conducted by Mr. Goldman, Mr. Myers and Frank L. Miller, a recent graduate of the Music Education Department at Mansfield, was as follows:

PART ONE

Mignon Overture.....Thomas
Moonlight on the Nile.....King
Jolly Coppersmith.....Peters

John F. Myers, Conductor
Spirit of Old Monroe.....Miller
Frank L. Miller, Composer

PART TWO

Coronation March from "The Prophet".....Meyerbeer
Unfinished Symphony.....Schubert

Allegro Moderato
Andante con moto

Shenandoah.....Goldman
Franklin Field.....Goldman
The Children's March.....Goldman
The Third Alarm.....Goldman
Edwin Franko Goldman, Conductor

THANKS!

The President and Senior Dance Committee wish to thank committee members, faculty, seniors, underclassmen, and all others who helped to make our dance so successful.

—James Merrett, President.

SENIORS! SENIORS

Please cooperate with committees in charge to facilitate measurements for caps and gowns and to obtain orders for announcements.

Mountaineers Trounce Alumni All-Stars

Prospects Look Good for Successful Baseball Season as Mountaineers Trounce Alumni All-Stars.

Saturday afternoon Coach Davis' baseball squad proceeded to show the fans they could play high class ball by sinking a hard fighting alumni team 13 to 10. The All-Star boys put up a good fight, but Mansfield's Mountaineers were too good for them. Although the score was quite close the Mansfield boys were never in a tight position except in the eighth frame when they allowed seven runs. At this time, Bunnell went in to pitch and the alumni men were soon retired.

The Mansfield boys played good ball with the exception of a few ragged plays which should be ironed out with more practice. All in all, everything looks rosy for quite a successful season.

The game started with the All-Stars at bat. Brace, first man up, was stopepd at first. Sorber reached first on an error. Pish at bat. Sorber stole second. Pish knocked a nice fly to centerfield and Stevenson was there to receive it. With one man on and two down, Hrycenko hit a single bringing Sorber to the plate. L. Bartoo then proceeded to fan Steve Sunday, bringing Mansfield to bat.

Pope, first man for the Mountaineers, was fanned. Brockway made first on an error. Stevenson made first on an attempted double play. Bunnell knocked a long fly to Sunday in centerfield. Williams came to bat with two men down and two on bases. He dropped a short grounder to Roderick and was thrown out at first.

Score, All-Stars 1; M. S. T. C. 0.

The All-Stars continued to find "holes" during the second inning and brought in two more runs. Dunbar got to first on balls. Stevenson caught Hartman's fly to centerfield. Yalch hit safe for a single, bringing Dunbar home. Roderick had two strikes and Yalch stole second. Roderick was thrown out at first by Williams. Brace reached first on an error and Yalch came home. Two more runs for Alumni. Mansfield tightened down and Bunnell threw Sorber out at first, ending the first half of the second inning.

Mansfield tied the score at 3 all during this ining. Scarcello hit safe for a single. Bartoo struck out and Scarcello stole second. Warren hit a hot liner over second base for a single and brought Scarcello home. D. Bartoo struck out. Pope hit a single. Brockway hit a nice single, bringing Warren and Pope in. Roderick fanned Stevenson, retiring the M. S. T. C. batters.

The Mountaineers tightened up in the third frame an retired the alumni in quick order. Pish reached first on an error and stole second. Steveson

caught Hrycenkos fly to centerfield. Sunday struck out and Dunbar was thrown out at first.

The Mansfield boys were feeling pretty good and proceeded to show the All-Stars what they could do with the bat. Roderick gave Bunnell first base on balls. Williams reached first, but Bunnell was thrown out at second. Scarcello struck out. Two men down and the Mountaineers ran wild. G. Bartoo made first on an error, then stole second. Warren slapped a sweet liner over second base for a single and Bartoo reached the "promised land". D. Bartoo made first on an error. Pope laid one down the third base line for three bags, with two men on. Brockway, not to be outdone by Pope, stepped to the plate and socked one for a round trip. Stevenson reached first on balls. Bunnell came to bat. Stevenson stole second. Bunnell hit safe for a single. Williams came to bat and Bunnell was pinched out at second.

Score: M. S. T. C. 10; Alumni 3.

The game began to speed up and the fourth inning passed in a hurry. Hartman was out at first. Carpenter was out at first. Roderick fanned and the Alumni went to the field.

Roderick put the Mansfield boys down in one, two, three order and the game began to get interesting.

The fifth inning was a repetition of the fourth. Nine pitched balls and the All-Stars were in the field again.

It was the same story the second half. One, two, three, and the Mountaineers had their mittens on.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Tennis

Saturday, May 29, while the baseball team was giving the Alumni a drubbing, another M. S. T. C. athletic team was showing their alumni opponents how to perform. The Tennis team, consisting of Rowe, Davis, Maynard, R. Straughn, W. Straughn and Alger, put on an exhibition of real playing skill. From the showing made by the boys Saturday it looks as if we will have two winning teams on the campus this spring. Coach Cornish certainly knows how to whip his boys into shape.

The next match will be at Cortland on Wednesday. Saturday, May 6, the boys will play at home. Everyone come out and show the boys you are interested in their efforts.

The results of the match were as follows: In the singles R. Straughn won from Weeks 6-4, 6-1. W. Straughn won from Parks 6-0, 6-1. Alger lost a hard fought battle to Coach Cornish 6-0, 3-6, 6-3. Maynard defeated Marsh 6-2, 6-4.

In the doubles W. Straughn and R. Straughn defeated Cornish and Weeks 6-2, 6-1. Davis and Rowe defeated Marsh and Parks 6-1 6-2 in the second set of doubles.

THE FLASHLIGHT

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Editorial

HAS THE THOUGHT ever occurred to you whether or not education actually prepares one for the future as it proposes to do?

Let us consider a child seven years old in the first grade. On 1950 he will be twenty-four years of age—that is just nicely started in the business of living. As future educators we should have a natural longing that that child shall have an efficient, happy and successful future. He must obtain a preparation for such a future largely from the American school and the American college. Here is the great question. Is this child going to find in our present educational system anything of intrinsic value to him in 1950?

Schools and colleges may teach him many things which would be of some use to him in the year of our Lord and the depression, 1933, but which will be beyond all doubt as useless as a horseshoe in 1950. It is not strange that the most intelligent are never intelligent enough to see what their intelligence is headed toward?

The elementary schools will teach this child how to solve all kinds of arithmetical problems — fractions, decimals, percentates. All very good if this child were old enough NOW to be a cross-roads grocer. But already such problems in arithmetic are passe in all up-to-date stores where mechanical devices do such mental processes ten times as rapidly and one hundred time more accurately and more efficiently.

The high schools will teach this child algebra, trigonometry, geometry, French, German, and Spanish. When asked why the usual reply is similar to the Chinese declaration, "It is the honorable custom of the land." The educator may declare that algebra and trigonometry are necessary in the theoretical and applied sciences—that without such training the child will not be able to make his living in mechanics, electricity, physics, architecture, and so on. When can't he—NOW or in 1950? And as for the languages, what will be the language of the world in 1950 when that child which we are considering is "bucking" the world. Chinese and Russian may put forth some competition against English but beyond all probability the business of the world will be carried on in ENGLISH. And yet educators of today will strongly recommend that he cram his mind with declensions and irregular verbs for purely "utilitarian" purposes.

Are not these things worth a bit of consideration? Are we or are we not preparing the child of today for the future?

H. C. H.

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IN THIS, the closing issue of the Flashlight, we wish to express our appreciation of the fine spirit and attitude in which you, the students and faculty, have accepted our literary attempts. The publication of such a paper is not an easy matter and we who write are far from perfect in ability. Nevertheless, we have tried and we hope not "in vain".

So long until next September.

LATIN CLUB HAS PICNIC

Good times did not close with the end of the Easter vacation for the members of S. P. Q. R. They had a picnic on Wednesday afternoon. Perhaps some would not call it picnic because it was held inside in the Y rooms. This fact did make the affair different, but remember that the Latin Club always has a good time in a different way from most clubs.

Guess what the menu was? There were large juicy hamburgs and plenty of them. The vegetables consisted of potato chips and onions. For the dessert the committee served doughnuts. Yes, there were extras such as pickles. They did not forget the coffee.

Before eating and after, the club members enjoyed a few games of cards.



Edwin Franko Goldman, Guest Conductor

FOUNDERS' DAY BANQUET
OF PHI SIGMA PI

Sylvester B. Dunlap, Superintendent of Schools of Lycoming County, spoke at the annual Founder's Day Banquet, held at the Little Tavern, April 26. In his address he spoke of the "chronic fault finder", with whom all educators must become acquainted, offering several amusing instances from his own experience.

Always the brilliant culmination of a year's activities, the 1933 affair far surpassed similar functions in the history of the chapter. The program included, in addition to the principal address, the singing of the fraternity song, short speeches by the new officers, who were installed at the time, "parting shots" from out-going Seniors and brief responses from visiting alumni and members of the faculty.

All who attended the function were called on for a few words, thus adding to the spirit of the festive board.

A fitting climax to Theta Chapter's ambitious 1932-33 program, the Founder's Day Banquet will be recalled with pleasure as long as the fraternal affiliation is perpetuated.

SOUTH HALL NOTES

Everyone liked the Senior Ball decorations; some people even wanted to carry them away. But "Wally" Norton stood faithful guard at the door.

Wally was sniffing for decorations, too; or wasn't he?

The fellows had their usual troubles with collar buttons, bow ties, etc.; but there's no use of going into that in detail. As far as we could ascertain, everyone went fully dressed to the dance.

Those guys you saw sitting out so much had been decorating the gym. They probably wanted to admire the results of their handiwork.

And then there were those persons

who wanted to roll rocks across the floor.

Pointon has just come into the possession of two remarkable pieces of literature.

Rowe is still worrying about the Carontawan. Perhaps it has affected his mind.

Girl's, how do you like Marcin's white shoes, and Basta's, and Chatlas', etc.

We couldn't begin to enumerate all the alumni who spent the week-end here; but we were glad to see Parks, Spencer, Carpenter, Hrycenko, Grant, and all the rest around.

Theta Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi seems to be well represented in the fraternity magazine. We are glad to see that Mansfield is on the map.

Sam Edwards is spending some time in the hospital. We hope he recovers soon.

As they say on the radio, au revoir,

In The Library

Were you ever caught reading a choice, juicy morsel and have that cherished bit of tripe confiscated by a stern parent? Or are you one of those individuals who never learned to read, preferring to live a life limited by the confines of immediate surroundings? If you ever experienced the joy of a life lived through the medium of books, you may count your days well spent, for the ideals which people gain from books are their constant associates. They mould characters even more than human companions. Suggestions in books influence thoughts, and express themselves in actions.

"The wisdom of a learned man cometh by opportunity of leisure." Leisure,—not empty time, but time filled to the brim with life,—is something to be cherished; leisure to think, talk, write, and read. Our salvation lies in the refusal to be forever hurried with the crowd, to step out of it and drink from deeper wells.

The school year is rapidly drawing to a close. Before most of us stretches a summer; before many a full year, with little or no plans for well-occupied existence. How better might we spend time than by enriching, broadening, enhancing life, through the joy that comes from reading? There are always untrodden paths to discover and follow, for every aspect of life has been written

about. Boredom is unnecessary. No one is without some interests or enthusiasms—no one whose attention cannot be won by some book.

Books are indeed Magic Doors through which one can walk into innumerable wonderful worlds. Since time immemorable, book-lovers have lived intimately with the gods of Mt. Olympus; browsed through the ruins of ancient Egypt; wandered with awe and reverence through immortal Palestine; traversed historic South America, with its still existent remnants of cultured Indian civilization; delighted in modern Europe, reminiscent of early art, literature, and music,—all through their insatiable fondness for books. Enter first the door which attracts you personally—one which will leave an indelible impression. The pleasure of the story is the test of the effect.

What we ought to seek everywhere in books is the escape from the commonplace in thought and surroundings. A life without books cannot have the range and fulfillment of life to which books have brought knowledge and understanding. Books can show us where we belong in the scheme of things. They can make life richer, more colorful, more full of purpose and meaning. Why waste life in idleness?

The new books will be in the library this week.

ELECTION RETURNS

Just for the information of those who have not learned the return from the four recent elections, namely, "Y." W., "Y." M., Women's Council and Men's Council, may we record them here.

"Y." W.

Betty Harrington President
Evelyn Rubendall Vice President
Genevieve Limerick Treasurer
Katheryn Dildine Secretary

"Y." M.

Kenneth Kintner President
Carl Johnson Vice President
Hugh Lunn Secretary
Elwood Learn Treasurer

Women's Council

Helene Hewitt President
Betty Harrington Vice President
Lillian Lipp Recorder
Doris Major Sec. of Social Dept.
Olive Harris Sec. of Industry
Katheryn Dildine .. Sec. of Pub. Serv.
Rachel Evans Treasurer
Sydney Rosen ... Chmn. Big Sisters
Janet Morgan...1st Delegate at Large

Marion Griffith..2nd Dele. at Large
Lucile Maines3rd Dele. at Large
Men's Council

George Bunnell, Dallas Stevenson, Arthur Warren, James Klein, Clement Frank, Hugh Lunn, Matthew Salisbury, and Stacy Coles.

WE ARE very sorry to learn of our Editor's illness and sincerely express every hope for a rapid recovery. In his absence, the person who has had charge of this issue wishes to express his appreciation to all those who have had a part in preparing this issue for their excellent cooperation.

Depression Dance
Friday Night
8:00 to 9:45
10c Per Person
"Ginrick Boys"



The Tennis Team

BASE BALL

(Continued from Page One.)

Sixth inning—three All-Stars up and three All-Stars down. Pitcher Bartoo was certainly putting across the dark one.

The Mansfield boys were out so easy this frame. Brockway fanned, but Hrycenko dropped the ball and he reached first safely. Stevenson fanned. Brockway stole second. Bunnell was caught out at shortstop. Williams hit safe for a single and Brockway came home. Scarcello reached first on an error. Williams came home. G. Bartoo reached first on balls. Warren at bat, Bartoo stole second and Scarcello slid home. Bartoo out at first.

Score: M. S. T. C. 13; Alumni 3.

The seventh inning was fast and short. Sorber reached first for the Alumni, with two men down. Brace was caught out at second, retiring the Alumni.

Orr hit safe for a single. Pope was fanned. Brockway made first and Orr was thrown out at second. Stevenson struck out.

Again in the eighth the game began to slow up. The Mountaineers weakened a little and the All-Stars took advantage of this break to bring in seven runs. Klein replaced Orr as pitcher. M.S. T. C. tightened down and were soon out of the hole.

Last half of the eighth and Mansfield was soon retired from bat.

The ninth was short and sweet. Bunnell pitching retired the All-Stars in quick order, allowing only one hit. The game was over with Mansfield on top.

Score: M. S. T. C 13; Alumni 10.

Wednesday the boys go to Cortland to play. The next game at home is with Roderick's Bradford boys, May 6. Everyone come to the game and support your team. Show your school spirit. Let's help the boys make this a successful season.

Alumni	A.	B.	H.	R.
Brace, L. F.	5	1	1	
Sorber, 3 B.	5	0	1	
Pish, S. S.	5	0	1	
Hrycenko, C. e.	5	3	1	
Sunday, C. F.	4	0	0	
Dunbar, 1 B.	3	1	2	
Hartman 2 B.	2	0	1	
Summers	1	0	1	
Carpenter, R. F.	2	1	1	
Yalch	2	1	1	
Rodrick, P.	2	0	0	

M. S. T. C.	A.	B.	H.	R.
Pope, 1 B.	5	2	2	
Brockway, R. F.	5	2	2	
Stevenson, C. F.	4	0	1	
Bunnell, 3 B.	4	1	0	
Klein	1	0	0	
Williams, 2 B.	4	1	2	
Scarcello, L. F.	5	2	2	
G. Bartoo, C.	3	1		
Warren, S. S.	5	2	2	
D. Bartoo, P.	3	0	1	
Orr	1	1	0	

Alumni1	2	0	0	0	0	7	0
Mansfield0	3	7	0	0	3	0	0

SENIOR BALL

(Continued from Page One.)

The serving of refreshments was a novel feature of the dance. Instead of serving in the dining room, as has been customary other years, the small room adjoining the gym was used for this purpose. Both faculty and students were delighted with the refreshments and the new plan of serving.

Mention must also be made of the neat little programs and attractive

favours. With these and the other attractions in mind we have no cause to wonder why those who attended are still exclaiming, "What a dance!"

The chairman of committees: General chairman, Max Milliren; program, Edward Hart; refreshments, Marian Miller; entertainment, George Berkwater; decoration, Dorothy Young and Walter Norton.

DR. FUNK SPEAKS HERE

On Friday, April 28, Dr. Funk, Editor of "Pennsylvania's Health", spoke before the student body. His address was "Cancer", a universal condition which he wished we might understand. We hear repeated speeches on Public Health over the radio, we read about it in the magazines, but little of this is as necessarily important as a knowledge of Cancer. Next to heart ailments, Cancer is the greatest cause of deaths; most of these deaths are avoidable since we no longer believe that Cancer is an incurable condition. There is little cause to hold Cancer as a horror; with three conditions it may be cured for life: prompt recognition of growth; prompt, thorough diagnosis, and prompt, effective treatment. Deaths of Cancer are usually due to postponement of medical care and lack of cooperation on the part of the patient.

Dr. Funk stressed the necessary loyalty we are affording ourselves and the years we add to our lives by having a yearly health examination to keep our bodies in good repair.

MUSIC NOTES

Clang! Clang! Did you see those "Jolly Coppersmith's" swing those hammers? What rythm?

"The Third Alarm" found Stoops and Gordnier creating "atmosphere". Like veteran smoke-eaters, what?

And then there were three cymbal players ... 'nough said!!

This week will find the Opera Club diligently on the second act of "The Yeoman of the Guard". Measurements for costumes have been taken Time goes quickly! Only a few days remain for rehearsals. Watch the bulletin board!!

We are glad to see John Kresge back with us again.

Many of the alumni were here for the Band Festival and the Senior Ball. Come back often, alumni; it's good to see you again.

AIR TRAVEL LECTURE

To those people who often wonder what it would be like to travel up and down the country in an aeroplane, gallivant to their hearts desire, Winfield Markham's lecture Tuesday, April 25, was somewhat of a thrill. With the aid of picture slides we were taken on a tour up and down the country from coast to coast, through cities, and country sides. For everyone these pictures held an interest; to the person who knows the cities and has traveled along the streets there is a new thrill in viewing the city by air, seeing the old sights from a different angle; to the persons who have yet to view these spots there is an eager thrill in anticipating the journey.

Aviation has made a swift climb from the slow, burdensome travel of the oxen team. It gives us new prospects on old positions; it thrills us with its familiarity. For the lover of a novel freedom, aviation has found a distinctive place.



Richard B. Harrison as "The Lawd" in "Green Pastures".

ATTENTION, DRAMATICS CLASS

"The Green Pastures" Coming to Williamsport.

Marc Connelly's "The Green Pastures," the most talked of production of the last quarter century, will come to the Majestic Theatre, Williamsport, for a two days engagement commencing Monday evening, May 8. The company and production that played through a year and six months in New York, and for five months in Chicago, will be seen in the play here. Laurence Rivers, Inc., otherwise Rowland Stebbins, venturesome Wall Street broker, is the producer.

STUDENTS—here is your opportunity to see one of those plays so highly recommended by Mr. Chatterton, our dramatics teacher. Make your special arrangements early—it might also help toward one of those coveted "A's"

REPORTED MISSING THE GULF STREAM

Professor Georges Le Dannois of the French Sea Fisheries Bureau says "there is no such thing as the Gulf Stream." This is his ultimatum. He hopes "that this categorical statement will put an end" to the conjectures inspired by reports concerning the inconstancy of the river in the North Atlantic.

The suppression of the Gulf Stream by the eminent French oceanographer is a hard blow to romance. Nothing like it has been recorded since grim Science abolished the Sargasso Sea of adventure tales and condemned to death all those interesting colonies of hopelessly pent voyagers that were held captive in its entangling weed. The Sargasso Sea has a flora and fauna of its own, each as rich as the discoverer's imagination; its human population was as diversified as the circumstances set by the story teller required.

The Gulf Stream plays a different but not less interesting part in story. It is responsible for the cold, wet seasons that afflict the eastern coast of the United States and the northwest coast of Europe. When strange fish appear, the Gulf Stream brings them when familiar fish disappear,

the Gulf Stream takes them away. Outside of the Hydrographic office—a strangely perverse institution so unenterprising that it refuses to be guided by amateur's reports—the principal function of the Gulf Stream is to change its course. Not a season passes which its deviations are not recorded everywhere except on the official charts.

It is a fortunate thing the Professor Le Dannois did not revoke the Gulf Stream while Benjamin Franklin was Ambassador to France. Poor Richard was a firm believer in the great current, and he would have stood up for it. Even now there are those who, despite the finality of Professor Le Dannois's pronouciation, will hope for its reinstatement. Perhaps it was merely in recess when Professor Le Dannois looked at the place where it should have been.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Miss Jessie Grigsby addressed the meeting on Thursday evening on "The Business of Being a Friend". The true richness of life is measured by the number and kind of people we have come to know and understand.

Thy come to us through an affinity of spirit, common work, and mutual purpose. We shouldn't limit our friends to those within our own cultural group. Friends outside our own walk of life may be able to help and broaden us, as we can help them.

It has been said that trust is the first requisite for making friends, and that faithfulness, the first, for keeping them. We must be able to interpret the best in our friends for themselves, for others, and for us. A person whose friendship we cherish is one who is ever new to us, whom we feel has depth of character. So we should respect her reserve and reverence, and be glad that she is not a shallow individual.

There are certain tests of friendship which are mentioned. The best friend for us is one who holds us to our best, in whose presence we are most ourselves. We don't interfere with each other's work or duty. We glorify in each other's successes and opportunities. Our frindship has the glow of eternity.

Josephine Henry sang a lovely solo.

CORTLAND NEXT!

SERIAL

FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME NINE

Mansfield, Pa., October 2, 1933

NUMBER ONE

DAVISARIANS TROUNCE KUTZTOWN

Home Economics Department Receives Federal Recognition

All those who maintain an interest in the State Teachers College at Mansfield, Pa., will be glad to hear of the recognition that has been given to the work of the Home Economics Department at the College. The Federal Board for Vocational Education Washington has just approved that department as a vocational home economics teachers training center to receive federal appropriations provided through the Smith-Hughes and George Reed Acts. While the Home Economics Department at Mansfield has during the past four of five years been meeting these high standards, and special state vocational aid has been granted by the State Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg, federal recognition through financial aid has just now been secured. At the present time, of the appropriation granted Mansfield, the federal government will pay half, and the State department will pay the other half.

This action brings Mansfield the same recognition accredited to Pennsylvania State College, the University of Pittsburgh through the Home Economics Department of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and the University of Pennsylvania, through the Drexel Institute. Dr. W. R. Straughn, President, and the home economics staff of the college are to be congratulated on the fact that the department there has met the educational standards set by the national board.

Quoting from a letter Miss Hartman received from Mr. J. K. Bowman, Assistant Director of the Teacher Bureau, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, the following is stated "We have placed very few teachers this summer including those registrants in Home Economics. However, Home Economics has been the best of all fields of teaching this year.

The effect that is most far-reaching for our students is that our department will be on the accredited national list for training teachers on a vocational basis. Therefore, any graduate from Mansfield will automatically be acceptable in any State in the Union.

Merchants Provide Programs

We were surprised and pleased to find programs of the game waiting for us at the park last Saturday. We thank the merchants who gave them to us.

Programs are a great stimulant for school spirit. The spectators can follow the plays with more interest because they can discover the identity of the players who perform before them. When they know who the players are they know the team—and when they know the team they feel more like supporting it with their cheers.

JOINT "Y'S" PLAY HOST TO STUDENTS

One of the first of our finest social activities during the college year is always the "Y" reception, which was held in the College Gym on Friday evening, September 22, 1933.

The receiving line included the following people: Miss Grigsby, sponsor of the Y. W. C. A.; Mr. Strait and Dr. Gwinn, sponsors of the Y. M. C. A.; Dr. Olson, Mrs. MacPherson, Miss Jupenlaz, Betty Harrington and Kenneth Kintner.

The gymnasium was uniquely decorated with autumn leaves, which made a very lovely effect. The stage, especially, was cleverly finished and made a most unusual setting for "Dick Ginrich's orchestra.

Everyone was extremely appreciative of the music which was exceptionally fine. In addition to the dance orchestra we were favored with two entertaining features. Benedist Fitzgerald danced in a very superior manner. Mahlon Merk's trio, consisting of Pearl Hartman, Eleanor Turner, and Lucille Loveland, assisted by David Dye, sang two favorite numbers, "Please" and "Dinah" in special arrangement, which were greatly appreciated.

The last, but by no means the least appreciated feature of the evening, was the refreshments, punch and cookies, which were very nicely prepared by the Home Economics girls.

All in all, the "Y" reception was a typical success and enjoyed by everyone.

PICTORIAL BEAUTY APPRECIATED, BUT LECTURE FAILS TO "CLICK"

The travelogue "Wonderlands of South America", which Dr. Robert E. Roth presented in Straughn Hall, September 29, beautifully illustrated the variety of customs, life, scenery an occupation found in South America.

The pictures vividly portrayed scenes from the past and present in Ecuador, Peru, Chile and several other South American countries. Tiny huts, and narrow crooked streets made a vivid contrast to the modern office buildings and mosaic sidewalks. The pictures of the royal palms, the llamas and the botanical gardens of Rio were especially interesting but one must admit that the lecturer did not make the most of his opportunity to increase their educational value by using clear-cut explanations.

In fact, one's appreciation of the beauties of the scenes upon the screen may have been a bit dulled by the realization that the explanations were rather general. Perhaps it was this generality of exposition which caused people to feel that they were merely onlookers when they should have been tourists in the countries which are our South American neighbors.

WE WELCOME THEM

Mansfield State Teachers College is glad to welcome Miss Sara E. MacPherson as Assistant Dean of Women, and Dr. H. W. Olson, as Dean of Men.

Miss MacPherson was graduated from the New Jersey College for Women with a B. S. degree. After being graduated she had charge of the personnel work in the library school at that college. Her enthusiasm at Mansfield has already added much to our life at college, and we hope that her stay with us will be a happy one.

DRAMATIC CLUB HEARS TRY-OUTS

Last Wednesday evening (as soon after 7:30 as Mr. Chatterton could be ready) the members of the Dramatic Club proclaimed the Y. W. rooms a stage where they judged attempts of students who wished to join the organization. When the president, "Pat" Bennett, read their names, they entered, one by one, to exhibit their Thespian skill.

Some of the fifty hoping one gave evidence of their approach by knocking knees and chattering teeth; others tiptoed in and stood with fear and trembling; still others strode before the audience with an assurance that was meant to have been born only with years of experience. Some read; some gestulated; others did both.

The selections of the aspirants varied greatly in both content and mood. At times, the audience laughed; occasionally it listened to words of Shakespeare; once, the musical strains of the famous campaign theme song filled the room. The members found nearly all of the selections interesting—in varying degrees. (How strangely satisfying it was, to the members who "tried out" last year, to sit in the seats of the mighty with a pencil and a bit of paper!)

And this is a bit of the picture portraying the applications of fifty-seven people to the club roll. Now congratulations to these new members:

Theodore Beck
Clyde Brezee
Virginia Goodall
James Helmer
Dorothy Kramer
Betty Murphy
Jack Price
Ivan Ransom
Anne Safford
Jane Staubitz
Phyllis Grant
Frances Hughes

Latin Club Movie

The Latin Club announces its sponsorship of the exceedingly fine movie, "Cavalcade" to be presented Friday evening, October 20. The usual admission prices will prevail. Arrange your budget accordingly.

Mansfield Coasts to 44- Victory

The Mountaineers opened their schedule with an easy victory over Kutztown on Saturday. They showed lots of fighting spirit and good football during the first quarter, securing a 19 point lead. At no time during the game did the visitors threaten the Red and Black goal, but had to content themselves with defending their own and making futile attempts to reach midfield.

First Quarter Full of Action

Mansfield started with a poor kick-off of about 15 yards, the ball going of bounds on the west side of the field on Kutztown's 45-yard line. However, the boys settled down and forced their opponents to kick. They then marched up the field, regardless of two 15 yard penalties. After a series of brilliant plays by strong team work Dick Kautz, a freshman from Bradford, ran the ball over for the first touchdown of the game. Bunnell kicked slightly wide of the goal posts, and the score remained 6 to 0.

On the first play after the kick-off, Kautz made a 40-yard run around left end to carry the ball to Kutztown's 30-yard line. Then Borden brought the ball one first down closer to another touchdown. Kautz again gained ground, this time nearly putting the ball over. This was left up to Pagano, another new player, who pounded through the line for the second tally of the game. Bunnell decided an extra point would produce a lucky number, so he kicked the ball very accurately over the bar, bringing the total score to 13.

Kolcharno Intercepts Pass

The visitors thought it better to receive, than to let our strong offense have the ball. Fritz, captain of Kutztown's eleven, ran the ball back nicely from the kick-off, Keagle, a new tackle, broke through to stop Kurek from gaining a first down. On the fourth down, Kurek, receiving a bad pass from center, was forced to run. He made a first down on their own 45 yard line. After gaining 5 yards, they tried a short pass which was intercepted by Kolcharno, who ran for the third Mansfield touchdown. It was a beautiful run, and above all, there was splendid interference, which showed there was strong team cooperation. Bunnell again failed to prove and the score stood Mansfield 19, Kutztown 0.

The second quarter started with the ball in Kutztown's possession. On the second play they completed the first pass of the game, Burok to Guth, giving them their second first down. After no further gain, Kurek kicked to Stevenson. Pagano drove through center for 5 yards, and then Steven-

(Continued on Page 4.)

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication
Mansfield State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pennsylvania

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WELCOME FROSH

To the new entrants this greeting may seem a little superfluous inasmuch as they have heard nothing else for the past three weeks. In fact, at present it is the password of practically every organization on the campus, as now is the time that they take in their new members. We, also, have assembled additional members for our staff and in starting our new season we extend a welcome to all.

It may seem a little hard for a Frosh to comprehend that we really desire his presence after he reviews some apparently unwelcome treatment at the hands of the Sophomores. However, your present insignificance can readily be endured when you stop to consider that it is but a temporary condition. Within the year all of your arcade performances, "nights on fifth", etc. will be but memories to be recalled and related glibly and a trifle heroically to the new assortment of green and gullible Frosh. Consider yourself fortunate to have the privilege of doing something which, though it seems burdensome at the time, will distinguish you from the mob. It will make much better material for your future narrations and also add to their truthfulness. You may be lost in the crowd on the "gym steps" but no one will forget a person appearing on the arcade in red pajamas and carrying a pail of water.

It is our hope that you will get something out of Mansfield besides a conglomeration of facts and certification to instruct others. You will find that association with your fellow students is also educational. Some of your pleasantest memories will be of those with whom you have been affiliated while here. We do not mean to imply that studies should be neglected for other activities; we merely suggest that you dudget your time to allow participation in at least one organization. If you feel that your busy schedule will not allow even this then, above all, lend your loyal cooperation to boost and support everything connected with Mansfield, which is by choice, your College.

To Dean Olson—A laurel wreath, for starting a dancing class for the Fellows. Only those who do not dance can appreciate having the opportunity to learn, without the accompanying embarrassment of a bevy of girls to further accentuate their awkwardness. A fellow-sufferer's presence is never

noticed, but any observer produces a self-consciousness which detracts greatly from the beginner's ease. More personal instruction might be possible by having fellows, capable and willing to instruct others, meet with the class also. However, those interested only in watching should find others sights to view, for an audience is one thing that a novice neither requires nor desires.

Enrollment Statistics

Statistics dry? Yes, we know that they usually are—even in the days of "three point two". However, we hope that you may be interested to know just where the "nose count" stands at the present time, according to the records in the office of the Dean of Instruction.

The first figure we have to offer is quieting to most of us, but disquieting to some. There are only 14 frosh Music Supervisors. There has been a slight decrease in the number of frosh "Home-ekers", now totalling 21. Looks rather bad for those who seem determined to become a Country Gentleman or a Woman's Home Companion. The Secondary group boasts 50 new members. The remainder of the 170 new students are pursuing the Elementary courses. We are very glad to welcome the 10 transfers from other colleges who are taking special work.

The total enrollment for the entire college is 615.

Parents' Day Planned

We are very pleased to announce that there will be a Parents' Day this year. Saturday, October 21, is the appointed time and the following are the tentative arrangements for the day:

Your parents are invited to come in the morning to inspect the buildings and grounds. There will probably be a musical program in Straughn Hall just before dinner. Your father and mother are cordially invited to be the guests of the college for dinner at noon and those who expect their parents must report to the Dean of Women not later than October 12. Special arrangements can be made if they care to stay for supper. The "M" Club is sponsoring a program and our football team meets its most deadly rival, Bloomsburg, on the gridiron at 2:30 in the afternoon. In the evening there will be an orchestra dance. Maybe your parents would like to see how we "trip the light fantastic" in Mansfield.

Write home right away and invite your parents to come. It is your day to show off your college and it is their day to come and see where their sons and daughters are going to college. More definite plans will be announced later.

FRATERNITY PICNIC

Phi Sigma Pi "started the ball rolling" for 1933-34 Wednesday evening, September 27, with a picnic held at "Robin Hood". Twelve brothers and their guests and two members of the faculty attended. Ample food and drink added to the spirit of congeniality which not even the downpour could dampen.

The first official fraternity meeting of the school year has been set for the second Wednesday in October.

R. Shulman: "How gracefully he eats corn from the cob."

B. Krick: "He ought to. He plays a piccolo."

APPOLO DUO

The third number of the Lyceum course presented by the College is the Appollo Duo, scheduled for October 16, at 10:00 a. m. in Straughn Hall. This talented team of musicians present a delightful hour of entertainment, made up of difficult concert numbers and amusing novelty selections.

Many other equally interesting attractions have been secured for this semester and the next. Those listed include the following:

Elias Tamburitza Serenaders, Tuesday, October 24, 1933, 10:00 a. m.

Miss Maude Willis, Play Interpreter, Wednesday, November 15, 1933, 10:00 a. m.

Robert O. Briggs, Cartoonist, December 5, 1933, 9:00 a. m.

Mardoni Company, Magicians, Wednesday, December 13, 1933, 9:00 a. m.

Dr. Guy Morse Bingham, Lecturer, Thursday, January 18, 1934, 10 a. m.

Geoffrey O'Hara, Melody Making, Wednesday, January 24, 1934, 9:00 a. m.

Glenn L. Morris, Electricity, Friday, February 16, 1934, 9:00 a. m.

Jim Wilson, Lecturer, Friday, March 2, 1934, 9:00 a. m.

Robert O. Bowman, Impersonator, Tuesday, March 27, 1933, 10:00 a. m.

H. O. Omsler, Lecturer, Friday, May 18, 1934, 9:00 a. m.

Evening

Utica Jubilee Singers, Saturday, February 3, 1934, 8:00 p. m.

WORLD SERIES AT J. H. S.

Under the able sponsorship of Dr. Webster, the annual world series of the Junior High School gets its start the day "Play Ball" is sounded at the Polo Grounds in New York City.

The New York Giants led by Darwin Neal, alias Bill Terry, will take the field against the Washington Senators led by Bernard Kelly, alias Joe Cronin. Every day the major league teams face each other, our own ball clubs, whose person wSnth many prospective "big-leaguers", will meet during the lunch hour to decide just who is to be titled as "champs". The games will be held on the J. H. athletic field, located on the school grounds. All games will be played according to regulation rules so that real ball games are expected by the close followers of each team.

MR. GREELEY ENTERTAINS

An informal evening party of dancing and bridge was given on Saturday, September 16, at St. James Parish House by Mr. Gerald Greeley of the music faculty, in honor of his friend, Mr. Winthrop Johns, who left on Tuesday, September 18, for Boston, where he entered Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Guests of the evening were Winthrop Johns, Jean Wells, Gerald Greeley, Elizabeth MacPherson, Morgan Rose, Jane Staubitz, William Straughn, Louise Felton, Robert Johns, Helen Youmans, Robert Straughn, Marian Parmenter, Wilbur Johns, Leone Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Lauren A. Warren. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss MacPherson and Miss Youmans.

Bob Straughn—No one was seriously injured. They didn't have to take any off the field.

Enck—No, they buried them right there.

MUSIC NOTES

Much credit is due Harry Swain, director of the community band composed of 98 junior and senior high school students. He is teaching them to rely on themselves and is developing student conductors. They have appeared on several programs and have won much applause. They soon will appear in chapel, so everyone wants to be there.

The Cecelian Club of the Music Supervisors' Chorus are preparing five exceedingly beautiful numbers for the Reginal Conference of the National Federation of Music Clubs which is to be held here October 19. Among them are "Stars", Harriet Ware, and Song of the Pedlars or Son of Antalyous. The words are taken from Shakespeare's "Winter Tales".

The Orpheus Club will sing a beautiful setting of "Valse Triste", by Jean Sibelius. It is taken from the drama, "Knolima" or "Death". The poetic setting will be read by Prof. I. T. Chatterton.

The conference will be an all-day session and there will be a number of other parts on the program, which will be very interesting to everyone.

Arrangements have been made for the College Band to accompany the football team to Dickinson. We know the boys will win now.

"Dick" Gilbert and his drill band are very busy and rarin' to go. They promise to "pep" up the games in no small way this year.

The Music Supervisors extend to Miss Elsie Perkins, teacher of voice, their sincere desire for her speedy recovery.

The piano classes under the supervision of Miss Scott are speedily being organized. So far a membership of seventy-five is on roll. They are using the Ross multiple piano, and all those who have as yet not seen it are welcome to do so at any time.

In the absence of Miss Perkins, Mrs. Carmen Milliren Bartle is substituting as vocal instructor. She is a graduate of the Music Course, of the class of '26. She has studied with a number of the noted artists and possesses a very fine contralto voice.

During the time of her study with Oscar Taenger, of Chicago, she received a scholarship. She has studied with Horatio Connell, of the Curtis Institute of Philadelphia. She also had three years work with Prof. Barnes, of Pittsburgh. Before her enrollment here she was a member of the faculty at Warren for four years. In the field of teaching she considers the glee club the most important. For three years her glee clubs held first place in the Northwestern District. She has done much concert work and was a member of the Presbyterian quartet, who also gave many programs.

We have been hearing many beautiful numbers from the band and orchestra this year. They are to be commended for their splendid work at the beginning of the school term.

Student (frantically rushing up to Coach Davis between halves—Hey, Coach! Dickinson and Blossburg are scouting us,

Coach—Hm—Blossburg is up here, too.

HOME ECONOMICS NEWS

This year the Home Economics Department is planning many interesting activities as a part of the year's program. We have ideals to live up to and aims to achieve. The Freshman class will be helping us to do this, and it is our hope that you will find the same enthusiasm for the work that other classes have found. The Department extends to you its most hearty welcome.

Omicron Gammi Pi

The members of Omicron Gammi Pi are planning for a picnic on Tuesday afternoon, October 3. If we have been unfortunate and chosen a rainy day, it will be held in the Y. W. Rooms. The regular monthly meeting will follow the picnic. This will be an open meeting, and all Home Ec. Frosh are cordially invited to attend both picnic and meeting.

Miss Jane Thompson, a graduate of the Class of 1932, was married to Mr. Harlan E. Crowell, on Saturday, September 30, at the Stevens Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, Harrisburg. They will reside at Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

Junior Class Activities

The Junior Class is busily engaged in the new activities which awaits them as Juniors. Each girl must do practice teaching in the Junior or Senior High School for one semester, live at the Home Management Cottage for nine weeks, and work at the Jr. H. S. cafeteria for nine weeks.

The group, who are now doing their teaching under the supervision of either Mrs. Morales, Miss Manship, or Miss Geary, are: Mildred Bailey, Pauline Billings, Kathryn Clark, Ruth Demott, Marion Hymes, Charlotte Hildebrandt, Wilma Van Dine, Gertrude Urban, Eleanor Angle, Mary Heath, Mildred Titus and Vivian Treasure.

Those who are living at the Home Management Cottage under the supervision of Miss Denniston are: Evelyn Rubendall, Helen Youmans, Ethel Keiffer, Geneva Renninger, Pauline Steigerwalt.

The girls who will serve you in the Junior High School cafeteria are Kathryn Dildine, Medelna Sensinger, Clio Sharpe, Bernice Hawley, and Olive Seltzer.

Faculty Make Tour

Miss Barnhardt, Miss Smith, and Miss Farrer attended the American Home Economics Association meeting at Milwaukee from June 26 to 30. The following week they attended the N. E. A. and the Century of Progress Exposition. Miss Hartman joined them in Chicago and attended the Fair.

This group of Pennsylvanians were glad to help boost the election of Miss Jessie Grey, of Philadelphia, who was elected president of the N. E. A. Next year the meeting will be held in the East, with Miss Grey presiding.

The Milwaukee meeting presented much valuable material. Some of the interesting side trips taken while there were: A visit to the Kohler Model Village, maintained by the the manufacturers of Kohler hardware; the Pabst Farms, famous for cheese; the Carnation plant, among the contented cows of Wisconsin in the "Land of the Lakes"; the University of Wisconsin and a conducted tour through the Home Economics Department, including lunch and tea. An evening of entertainment out of the ordinary consisted of folk songs and dances given by foreign-born in-

habitants of Milwaukee. The costumes used were authentic national costumes many of which have been handed down from generation to generation.

In June Miss Lillian McKinney received her baccalaureate degree in Home Economics from the George Peabody College at Nashville, Tennessee. In addition Mrs. McKinney has completed there considerable graduate work towards her Master's degree in Nutrition. Mrs. McKinney was dietitian in our State Teachers College here at Mansfield from September, 1925, to October, 1931. It is a tribute to her to have been asked to return to Mansfield.

North Hall Shorts

Among the Freshmen girls we find those who:

Just love to be Squashed at dances! Want to know the price of silence on the part of Council members and Tribunal.

Think Mansfield customs are "Most Foolish"!

Resemble famous screen personalities.

But then, Frosh Rules are on, and we might find an entirely different group afterwards. We wonder!

Gertrude Yeager and Ruth Shope have returned to the Dorm after several days illness at home. Glad to see you back and please stay with us longer this trip.

Hello, Captain! When do we have Fire Drill?

Freshmen, don't forget to use your handbooks.

Have you found Sally Davies, yet? Maybe she's up on the rafters!

Wonder of the ages! Ethel Chamberlain actually got here before classes started!

Gayle Smith's sense of humor is overwhelming. Or have you heard?

Hello, Everybody!

Heigho! We are back in college once again with willing spirits which cannot be crushed beneath the weight of pencils and books.

To the Freshman girls, North Hall "Shorts" extends the heartiest possible welcome and trusts that their sojourn at Mansfield will be both interesting and profitable.

Notice To All!

In case of fire at Mansfield—slip on a bar of soap, ring a towel, open the window, and let the fire escape.

Big week-end in sight. We can see it coming.

Green seems to be the dominant color.

To sad! Too sad! Symptoms of insanity have been displayed about the dormitories lately; but don't be alarmed—it was only students preparing for Dramatic Club try-outs.

You can always tell a Senior, for She's so sedately gowned.

You can always tell a Junior—They're good girls all 'round.

You can always tell a Freshman By her green and frightened mein.

But, just try to tell a Sophomore, Anything.

The Flashlight appreciates it when-

« In The Library »

Everybody has come in to read about who's "driving a new car around" in the old home town. Some have come in for another opportunity of seeing a new date. A few have singled out the most attractive novels, hoping to broaden their social education. And there may be some who have spent hours in intensive study! At any rate we are glad that you have discovered the library and have become its regular patrons.

Now that the newness of entering college has come to an end, and your trials and tribulations are about to begin, we welcome you Freshmen into our midst, confident that you will find rest and relaxation from work among the wealth of books of which we are justly proud. You might find that much talked about book you've always promised yourself to read. If you read only because you have to,

ever anyone does something clever, which may be written up as an appealing "Short".

Freshman Rules

What a variety of emotions just these two words can arouse! Some accept them with a calm martyr-like air of dignity; some as the only way to become an old Mansfield student; and there are those who refuse to accept them in a very desirable spirit.

Whatever the reaction, these rules must be accepted. The Girls' Tribunal consists of Gertrude Geary, Betty Hess, Betty Merva, Harriet Kymer, Sally King, Rosalie Fahey, and Ellen Ludgate.

Let's be good sports, Freshmen, and cooperate with the old students in the enforcement of these rules. Might we add that we've all survived it and none the worse for wear.

Perhaps there were some new couples on campus! Not to mention all the "Old Faithfuls."

We are glad to see back with us Jean Welles, Rosalie Fahey and Evelyn Van Antwerp. Here's wishing you all a successful year.

Host to waiter: "My bill please."
Waiter: "What did you have?"
Host: "Don't know."
Waiter: "Hash is thirty-five cents."

We welcome our new faculty members. "Variety is the spice of life."

I suppose you have all heard about the Frosh who wrote home for some money. Content of the letter reveals this:

Frosh: "I don't know why you call yourself a kind father. You haven't sent me a check in three weeks."

Father (in reply): "That's what I call unremitting kindness."

Well, now I guess we all know each other since the "Faculty" and "Y" receptions. N'est-ce pas?

Tut, Tut, cheer up—only fifty-five more days until Thanksgiving.

South Hall Notes

Many of the boys have sent home for their bows and arrows, used in childhood, by way of preparing to pick their purple feathered "squaw".

Mr. Theodore Moleskie, of M. S. T.

you will at least discover that our reference facilities change your first attempts at laborious study into a game. Often you'll spy an old friend — a "standby" — frequently thumbed through in High School to find answers to puzzling questions.

We like to boast about our library!

What are your ten favorite books William Lyon Phelps chooses these as his best loved novels of the last five years:

The Children: Edith Wharton.
Cimarron: Edna Ferber.
Shadows on the Rock: Willa Cather.
The Good Earth: Pearl Buck.
Maid-in-Waiting: John Galsworthy.
All Passions Spent: V. Sackville-West.

The Fountain: Charles Morgan.
The Sheltered Life: Ellen Glasgow.
The Burning Bush: Sigrid Undset.
Human Being: Christopher Morley.

C, was a visitor in town on Wednesday evening.—Blossburg Herald.

Ask "Pee Wee" (official statistician) why he is so popular with the boys of South Hall.

Who is to be Miss Mansfield of this year's Freshman class seems to be the main topic under discussion among the social athletes who congregate at the smoker. The Misses Wilkes-Barre and New York seem to be receiving the greatest number of votes.

Cal, Tex and Art are singing their new theme song—"Farewell to Arms"—since the new date rule went into effect.

We missed the Drill Band at the first game. Here's hoping we can give them a "big hand" at the next.

Enck—What are you reading Darrin?

Darrin—Vanity Fair.

Enck—Oh, yes, Will Rogers is going to play in a new one by the same author.

Swan has found a ruler and will gladly return it to its owner for a consideration in the future.

Enck is still waiting for the drill band training table to get started.

Dick Jenkins has changed his opinion of women since the crooner sang, "Do Do, Something".

The Frosh are saving their black boxes to use in interring Cortland next Saturday. Come on, gang, let's get some of the same spirit.

Butler's Compositions To Be Featured

Dr. Butler will play a violin recital for the Coudersport D. A. R. on October 11, during Consistory week. A group will sing "Long Live America" and "Old Pennsylvania of Mine" in honor of Dr. Butler, the write ran composer of these numbers. The Binghamton D. A. R. and Elmira and Waverly Zonta Clubs have also recently presented the former number. The original manuscripts of both numbers are on exhibit in the main rotunda of the State Museum at Harrisburg.

Graduates Active In Research Society

At a recent bi-monthly meeting of the Mansfield-West Side Research Society, several former graduates of this college gave lectures on subjects pertaining to their particular field.

Edward Hart, a graduate in the Music Department, gave an illustrated lecture on Educational Harmony. Anthony Suhocke, class of '31, demonstrated that speech as an educational instrument can be used to correct defects given up as hopeless. J. Brit Davis, editor-in-chief of the Flashlight in 1927, told of his experience as former editor of the New York University Education Sun.

After a round-table discussion of the NRA and its effects on education, led by Al Norbert, class of '32, the application of Austin Snyder, class of '32, was considered and accepted for membership in the society.

(Editor's note: The members of this organization all reside on the greater West Side in the vicinity of Wilkes-Barre.)

FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The fact that the annual men's single and double tournament, which got under way last week, is not sanctioned by the U. S. L. A., detracts little if any glory from the shoulders of its director and sponsor, none other than our tennis coach, Prof. Edward Cornish. Little need be said of Pro. Cornish's ability to assemble a field of competitors worthy of the chance to be crowned "king of the racket wielders." As last year's champ, John Maynard, is among those we know as alumni, the crown is favored to fall among the four remaining "stars" of last year's unbeatable team, namely Robert Straughn, Robert Alger, Daniel Davis and William Straughn. Remember, these fellows helped give Stroud and Bloom the worst trouncing ever administered by Mansfield.

We do not promise a Crawford-Perry match, but we guarantee a good brand of collegiate tennis. Watch the bulletin board for the date of the final rounds.

Professor Cornish has also arranged to crown a "Queen of the Court." Go to it girls, we'll be on the sidelines.

DAVISONIANS TROUNCE KUTZTOWN

(Continued from Page One)

son made a nice run of about 15 yards, which did not count since the team was penalized 15 yards for holding. Helmer sent a long punt that went fully 65 yards, landing across the goal line. After bringing the ball out, Kutztown tried a series of runs. Fenner, substitute end, spilled a play that probably would have given them a first down. Frithman kicked for the yellow jerseys to their own 38-yard line.

Mansfield Scores Again

The team then started a drive which was to end only when a touchdown was made. Kautz started the main drive by securing a first down. Helmer, at quarterback, then carried the ball nearly to the goal line. The Red and Blacks suffered a 5-yard penalty for offside, but on the fourth down, on the 4-yard line, Helmer passed to Stevenson over the goal line to completely bewilder the visiting eleven. On the attempt to prove the goal, Mansfield just failed to carry the ball over the goal line. There was no further scoring in the first half.

Helmer Makes Spectacular Punt

The Mountaineers stopped the visitors from any gain after the kick-off, starting the second half. Mansfield did not gain, so Helmer punted. The ball landed out of bounds on the 1-yard line. Again Kutztown failed to advance, so they kicked from back of the goal line. Mansfield then proceeded toward another touchdown. Stevenson carried the ball over standing up. Mansfield again failed to gain extra point. When the Mountaineers received the pigskin next, they were not stopped until another score was added to the already high total. Pointon starred in the attack, aided by good interference.

In the fourth quarter, the first string backfield and three linemen were put back in to finish the drive for a touchdown, started by the substitutes. Pagano carried it over the line and Helmer proved it. A little later in the period the Davisonians threatened again, but a 15-yard penalty spoiled their chances. An aerial attack was attempted, but just failed. The game ended with no further scoring.

Davis Comments

"Can't tell much about the team," Coach Davis said afterwards, "because we were against weak opposition. However, he continued that the team 'looked good for the first fifteen minutes,' but not so good after that." "The line was good the first half," he added, "but not the last half." "The backfield lacked drive in the last quarter. Blocking was perfect in the first fifteen minutes, after that, the team just breezed along."

Mr. Davis, in commenting on individuals, said, "Stevenson, Helmer, Kautz, Pointon and Fenner looked good. Wilson is showing more aggressiveness this year, and that is what he needs. Sam Edwards showed lots of intelligence in his first game. Pagano runs high but plays nicely." He also added that the second team showed plenty of fight.

When asked to compare this year's team with last year's squad, he said that they look about the same, but not any better. "The big test will be next Saturday with Cortland," was his final comment.

Box Score

Kutztown	Mansfield
L. E.—Sausser	Salisbury
L. T.—Lineback	Wilson
L. G.—Caravan	Hyder
C.—Brown	Sinclair
R. G.—Conway	Long
R. T.—Hughes	Keagle
R. E.—Brogan	Bunnell (C)
Q. B.—Standit	Borden
L. H. B.—Fritz (C.)	Kolcharno
R. H. B.—Kurek	Kautz
F. B.—Schaeffer	Pagano

Score by quarters

Mansfield	19	6	12	7—44
Kutztown	0	0	0	0—0

Headlinesman—Wheatley.

Umpire—Heintel.

Referee—Bartholemew.

Touchdowns: Stevenson 2, Kolcharno, Pogano 2, Kautz, Pointon.

KAPPA DELTA PI MEETS

Beta Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi began its year's work with a business meeting, Thursday evening, September 21. We found that there are still twelve active Kadelpians, eager to make this a successful year, with the help of the new members who will be taken in the fraternity at a formal initiation and reception in the near future. The qualifications for a Kadelpian candidate are (1) a full junior collegiate standing, (2) a general scholarship of a grade above the up-

per quartile of the class, (3) and work in Education completed to the extent of at least six semester hours.

The program committee is making many plans for educational growth. Members of the organization will participate in programs and will sponsor interesting speakers. Next spring our Chapter will celebrate the centennial of Public School Education in Pennsylvania. We hope to secure a speaker of great eminence in Education. The Social Committee is fostering worthwhile suggestions for social development. This year the Kadelpians plan some outstanding social events in connection with its educational functions.

Watch for further announcements of the activities of one of the most progressive fraternities on the campus.

"Y. W." NOTES

The "Y. W." held their first service Thursday, September 21. Olive Harris played a prelude of sacred music; Elizabeth Harrington recited "My Work" and offered prayer. Lillian Lipp sang "I Will Lift Up My Eyes Unto the Hills". Group singing was led by Sidney Rosen. The speaker of the evening, Dr. McNair, chose as his topic, "The Hand," likening the four fingers, starting with the smallest to foolishness, fretfulness, fear and failure. He explained how the thumb opposed the short-comings of the hand. Dr. McNair's address was enjoyed by a large student and faculty audience.

The "Y. W." conducted its annual candle-light service of installation of its new members September 28. Iva Zeifle read the scripture and offered prayer. The new members who were admitted to the organization were represented by Freshman girls. Special music was a feature of the program. John Enck played a clarinet solo entitled "Long, Long Ago. Mrs. Bartle sang the ever lovely "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

At the "Y. W." of October 5 Miss Frederick will speak upon the subject "How Does a College Girl Reflect Her Personality." Ivan Ransom will play.

October 12 the "Y. W." will sponsor one of its poetry hours. Come and hear your favorite poems read or sung.

THE CARONTAWAN

BOARD ORGANIZES

The 1934 Carontawan staff held its first meeting Wednesday evening, September 19, presided over by Editor Darrin, who, with Manager Carlton Hess, outlined the year's work and introduced the board members, who are as follows:

Editor—Charles Darrin.

Faculty Advisor—Mr. Cass.

Manager—Carlton Hess.

Assistant Editor—John Clendenin.

Assistant Manager—Elwood Learn.

Photographs—Stacy Coles.

Freshmen—Tom Walker.

Sports—Carl Johnson.

Music—Harry Swain.

Home Economics—Dorothy Lukens.

Chronicles—Winifred Hunt.

Seniors—Wilda Hubbard.

Assistant Seniors—Edith French.

Juniors—Paul Coolidge.

Sophomores—James Ayre.

Clubs—Henrietta Harrison.

The theme of the book is "School Life", and the features have departed markedly from those represented in other years.

DR. HENRY W. OLSON

NEW DEAN OF MEN

Dr. Henry W. Olson was born in Canton, Ohio, and secured most of his early training in the public schools of Pennsylvania and Ohio. In 1923 he received his Degrees of A. B. and B. S. in Ed. from Otterbein College in Ohio. The next year he was professor of Biology and Dean of Men at Findlay College and later taught languages there. His A. M. and Ph. D. Degrees were obtained from the Ohio State University in 1926 and 1928, respectively. From the time he received his Doctorate until 1932 he headed the Biology Department of Southeast Missouri State Teachers College. The 1932-33 term was spent as Research Fellow at Ohio State University.

Dr. Olson is a member of several honorary college fraternities, a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and is listed in the American Men of Science. Both the Ohio Academy of Science and the American Microscopic Society claim him as a member. At present he is serving as National President of Sigma Zeta.

Fine Arts—particularly painting and dramatics—and nature study constitute Dr. Olson's hobbies. Since his research has been in lines on invertebrate zoology he has published several articles on earthworms and poisonous and non-poisonous mushrooms. His appointment to Taxonomic Research work in Invertebrate Zoology for Smithsonian Institute is one of his most valued accomplishments. In this capacity he is now preparing a paper for government publication on the Marques Islands.

MEMBERS OF FACULTY

ENJOY SOUTHERN TRIP

A Southern trip was among the interesting events of the summer for Miss Hartman, Miss Barnhardt and Miss Hutcheson. Many places of historical significance were visited, as well as scenes of present day activity. In Ohio they visited the Rookwood at Cincinnati. From there they went south into the Blue Grass Regions of Kentucky. Here they visited the scene of Foster's "My Old Kentucky Home" at Bardstown, and the birthplace of Lincoln at Hodgenville. Going south into Tennessee they stopped at Nashville where they attended the graduation of Mrs. McKinney from Peabody College. Mrs. McKinney accompanied them on the remainder of their trip. Continuing their journey they went to Chattanooga, and then into Alabama where they visited the nitrate plants at Muscle Shoals. They went east to Atlanta, Georgia, and then north up through the Carolinas. They stopped at Nashville, North Carolina, which is the center of the weaving and pottery industry. In Virginia they visited Monticello, the home of Jefferson. They came up through the Shenandoah Valley, and on to Gettysburg, Pa., and back to Mansfield.

During the past summer Miss Denniston visited some very interesting places, among them being the Home Management Houses at Ohio State University at Columbus, and Purdue University at West Lafayette, Indiana. These points were visited while enroute to the World's Fair. Miss Denniston also spent some time in North Carolina, where she visited her brother at Fort Bragg.

FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME NINE

Mansfield, Pa., October 16, 1933

STC

NUMBER TWO

MANSFIELD WELCOMES PARENTS

A Bouquet For The Drill Band

Have you ever noticed that group of people marching here and there on the campus just below Straughn Hall on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons? Have you watched them endeavoring to execute the "bawled" commands of Mr. Myers or the numerous significant "contortions" of the drum major, Richard Gilbert. If you have, you will, no doubt, appreciate to some degree the energy and patience and practice necessary to put on those enjoyable performances between halves.

At our first football game the drill band was conspicuous by its absence for some unknown reason. Of course we all missed it and the major part it plays in arousing our more or less latent "pep". Some of the students expressed their desire for a drill band and organization began immediately. Their first appearance was a creditable one and they certainly merited the shouts and cheers given by the spectators. It is really quite thrilling to watch them march in perfect rhythm and step while performing various difficult maneuvers. The most stirring feat of all is the formation of the "M" and the playing of our Alma Mater. The song when played and sung there, brings a greater thrill to the heart of every student than at any other time.

The drill band showed its support and loyalty to the team and the college by journeying to Dickinson Seminary. It certainly made a splendid showing and we were proud of it.

Stop just a moment to think of the untiring effort necessary to whip the organization into shape and show your appreciation in every way possible. Say a word to any of its members or to the leader. They certainly will appreciate it. **THREE CHEERS FOR THE DRILL BAND!**

"Cavalcade," Latin Club Attraction

On Friday evening, October 20, at eight o'clock the Latin Club will present the photoplay, "Cavalcade", in Straughn Hall.

"Cavalcade" has been recognized by the critics as the outstanding picture of this generation. The people who have seen it report it the greatest picture ever filmed. It is more than a romantic story of a great people—it is a picture of great courage.

The student who wishes to see the Victorian era at its height and the transition to our modern era will find "Cavalcade" fascinating. The story runs from the time of the Boer War through the time of the World War.

If you want to see a picture of enduring quality and one lifted above the sham of our modern life, plan to see "Cavalcade". The usual admission prices will prevail.

Mansfield and Dickinson Battle To Scoreless Tie

October 14.—The college band and many loyal football fans from Mansfield journeyed to Wililamsport to watch the Red and Black gridders play their first game on foreign soil, which ended with neither team having crossed the other one's goal line. Dickinson displayed a fine brand of football and showed lots of pep during the whole game. The Davisarians were forced on the defensive the first half, consequently it might be assumed that they were outplayed. However, true to their reputation, they defended their goal successfully, and in the second half, made several threats toward their opponents' goal line. Both teams apparently lacked the offensive punch after crossing mid-field, but this was undoubtedly due to the fact that the defensive team tightened up. Each Mansfield player showed the fighting spirit of the team when on the defensive; it was this determination that prevented a touchdown in the first half.

It was not until the fourth quarter that the Mountaineers punched deep into Seminary territory. The offensive drive started with a completed pass from Kautz to Bunnell, after Borden had run back a kick. Kautz then advanced the ball about 17 yards, to Dickinson's 35 yard line. The rally ended as a Seminary player intercepted a pass later, after an exchange of punts, another drive was started. Two first downs were completed, and it looked as if the Red and Black warriors might score. The ball rested on Dickinson's 28-yard line. Again, it was the interception of a pass that stopped the rally. The Williamsport team tried a last vain attempt to score in the closing minutes of the game, after intercepting another pass, but failed.

Probably the outstanding player of the game was Ostby, of Dickinson. He not only kicked and passed well, but was exceptionally strong on gaining through the line. Yet, it was apparent that these plays were made possible only because there was a hole for him to go through. The Mansfield line played very well defensively, but

(Continued on Page 4.)

Dramatic Club Chooses A Comedy

"The Charm School", is not a new movement in schools, but the name of the comedy that the Dramatic Club has chosen for its premier production this Fall. They expect to have it ready for staging some time near the end of November. Tryouts for the various roles will be held at the beginning of this week and regular rehearsals will be scheduled, as soon as the cast is selected.

Cultivate The Vesper Habit

Vespers!—How the word clings to our thoughts whenever we hear it. It seems to have a deeper, finer meaning than ordinary commonplace words. The word itself is as rich in historical and linguistic background as the habitual vespers experience is rich in spiritual and moral values. The quiet communion; the worship in song and fine music; the installation of courage and fortitude by speakers skilled in the fine art of uplifting and inspiring; the communal worship of the same God by those of differing beliefs and creeds; the restful, worshipping, consecrated atmosphere which pervades the attitude of all who attend the service; the renewal and expansion of faith, hope and love in all our hearts—these are a few of the benefits (if so common a term may be used) of the Sunday evening Vesper service.

The two services just ahead are full of promise. Mr. Morgan will bring us the vesper message on October 22 and Mr. Greeley will have charge of the music. On October 29, Dr. Olson will present a picture of that school which we all will attend some time in the future if we haven't already done so, "The College of Hard Knocks". Special music, which is perhaps the finest and most eloquent form of worship, will be furnished at that time also.

For your own good, the consummation of your natural worshipping instincts, and the complete satisfaction of your conscience; cultivate the Vespers habit. It is an excellent one to form and a very essential one in the development of a well rounded college career. When you have finally co-operated to the point of attending the service, make a special effort to congregate in the seats near the front. You will glean more from the address by this closer contact and your proximity to the speaker will add greatly to his ease.

"M" Club to Sell Souvenir Program at Game

The members of the "M" Club are preparing a souvenir program to be sold at the Mansfield-Bloom game on Parents' Day, Saturday, October 21. The proceeds resulting from the sale of the programs will go to the club. No admission will be charged for the game; the programs will be sold instead.

The program will consist of twelve pages full of interesting information about the team. It will contain pictures of every member of the team, the line-up of both teams, the officials, songs, yells and scores of past games played between the two

(Continued on Page Four.)

Interesting Program Arranged for Parents

Plans are rapidly being completed for Parents' Day on Saturday, October 21. The College has arranged an interesting list of attractions to entertain the many visitors expected to be present. Students should carefully note the order of the day so that they may be able to guide their parents intelligently. The morning has been left open for leisurely inspection of the campus and buildings. The formal plan for the day will get underway at 11:00 with a musical program in Straughn Hall. The stage will be artistically decorated and members of the music department will present the program. Various group and solo numbers have been arranged with the view of presenting the talents of the greatest number of people from the department. There will be vocal and instrumental solos by members of the faculty. The Band and Orchestra will be given an opportunity to demonstrate their ability with a number or two. The Male Chorus, Mixed Chorus, and Young Women's Chorus will also participate.

At the conclusion of this musical feature, the students and their guests are invited to partake of a delicious dinner to be served at noon in the dining room by Mrs. McKinney and her efficient force of waiters. Chicken a la king, hot rolls, ice cream, and other delicacies will mark this portion of the program. Admission to the dining room will be by ticket. All students who have not already made arrangements for their parents should see Miss Frederick at once in order to have a place reserved for them.

The high light of the day will take place at 2:30 when Mansfield meets its traditional rival, Bloomsburg, in Smythe Park. There will be no admission charge for this game, but the "M" Club will have souvenir programs for sale.

Nothing has been planned for the interval between the game and supper. This space of time will probably come in handy as a period of relaxation after the tense emotional excitement of the game. Supper will be served at 6:00 as usual, and again your parents are privileged to remain if you have reserved places for them. Coffee will be served in the Y. W. rooms immediately afterward.

The day's festivities will be brought to a close with a dance in the gym. A well known orchestra has been secured for the occasion.

Students may no longer offer "flat tire" as an excuse for absence. A new regulation states, "Difficulties in transportation are not considered as emergency absences."—The Lamron, Geneseo, N. Y.

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication

Mansfield State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pennsylvania**EDITORIAL STAFF**Editor-in-Chief....Ford A. Reynolds
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Circulation Manager...Elwood Learn
Assistant Leon Lunn
Faculty Adviser
Dr. Elizabeth M. Swan**EDITORIAL****WHAT! A "NEW DEAL"?**

Can it be possible that the Flashlight is going to get a "new deal"? It would seem so, judging from the number of unsolicited articles handed in for publication in our last issue. Those articles, regardless of what they may indicate, were very encouraging to us, for they seem to signify a new interest in the student publication. Such interest has been noticeably absent in the past, but we hope that this sudden awakening will have a continuation and finally expand into a real enthusiasm. There is no reason why it shouldn't continue. You help to support the paper financially, why not be a factor in its journalistic growth? Of course you can not all be members of the staff but you can contribute. The staff is necessary to assemble and publish the paper. You can do your part by supplying some of the material for it.

Please feel free at all times to contribute any worthwhile material which you think will be of interest to your fellow students. Here are a few suggestions to follow in preparing your copy. Write legibly on one side of the paper only. Sign your name to all articles, no anonymous ones will be considered, altho your name will not be printed unless you request it. If you wish to use a pseudonym, sign your given name also; your confidence will be respected.

We feel that we must have some poets among us, altho none have come forward as yet. The fact that you are only a student at college doesn't necessarily make you only a poetaster in the field of versification. Your efforts at riming may be better than you think. Why not contribute some of them and let the entire student body judge their merit. Both humorous and serious verse can be used.

We shall also be glad to receive the opinions of students on timely topics of the day. If you demand it we will arrange to print a limited number of "letters to the Editor". Who'll be the first to get their pet grievance printed in this column?

Finally, we are always open to criticism. We feel that the more constructive criticism we receive the more rapid our growth will be. We can reach no great heights without your support. Will you assist in a "new deal" for the Flashlight.

Editorial Notes**INVITE THEM NOW-**

Plans are rapidly being completed for Parents' Day on Saturday. If you haven't already invited your parents; do so, immediately. There is still plenty of time for your invitation to reach them if you act quickly. Let's all cooperate in order to make this a gala day for Dad and Mother by showing them one of the biggest and best times that could possibly be squeezed into 12 hours. Will that be hard? Of course not. The Bloom game in itself will add five years to their lives.

CRITICISMS ARE SOLICITED

What is wrong with the Flashlight? Does it contain too much humor or not enough? Are the articles newsy or more like obituaries? Are you finding among its skimpy columns things that interest you or are the articles just space fillers, as far as you are concerned. Here is your chance to call down the editor and incidentally improve the paper. Just drop your written criticisms in the box on the arcade and we will consider your suggestions. Act now, or forever hold your peace! Don't waste time telling the person next door what a "mess" the paper is, tell us; they can't do a thing about it, while we can and will attempt to make improvements.

ACT NATURALLY

Your fond parents will be here on Saturday to catch a brief glimpse of your college life. Let's give them an unretouched view as far as possible. Of course such unusual action as cleaning your room will be tolerated. However, don't become so reserved and dignified under the stress of the moment that you forget to cheer at the game. If it is not the usual thing for you to be a rooter then snap out of it and show the folks that you still have a little pep left in you. Just "let yourself go" on at least every other touchdown. You have our permission to act factitiously in one other way; i. e., save your Flashlight after you have gleaned all of the desired information from it and present it to your parents. It really is part of your campus life (no matter how infinitesimal that part may be) and should be exhibited along with the rest.

Music Notes

The programs in chapel by the different members of the student body have been greatly enjoyed. We are expecting to hear more very beautiful numbers this year.

At the next game let us all follow Drum-major Gilbert and his band.

Mr. M. Claude Rosenberre will be the luncheon speaker at the district meeting of the National Federation of Music Clubs on October 19. The luncheon will be at the Methodist Church. Mrs. T. C. Donovan, the State President, will also be present. Miss Marjorie Brooks, of the Music faculty, will give a talk on "Some of the Modern Harmonic Practises."

Mrs. Carmen Bartle and Mr. Lauren Warren, accompanied by Mrs. Marjorie Hartman, will furnish the program for the D. A. R. meeting to be held at the Little Tavern Saturday.

Mrs. Bartle will sing:
"Melisandien in the Wood".....
..... Alma Goetz

"Charity" Richard Hageman
"The Hills of Home"..... Fox
Mr. Warren will play:
"Viennese Melody"
..... Hueber-Hyjhen-Kreisler
"Leibsfreud" Kreisler

Miss Cora Atwater entertained the faculty of the Dormitory at a Studio Tea recently, in honor of Miss MacPherson, Mrs. McKinney and Dr. Olson.

Miss Atwater and Mis Jupenlaz spent last week-end in Binghamton, N. Y. A tea was given in their honor on Saturday afternoon. Many former Mansfield students were present.

The first Community Vesper service was held last Sunday evening. Dr. G. H. McNair was the speaker and the music was in charge of Miss Atwater. Special numbers were furnished by a male quartet.

Senators Win Junior High Series**ALL-STAR TEAM LOSES IN TILT WITH FACULTY**

The loyal supporters of the American League winner may take heart in knowing that Bernard Kelly, alias Joe Cronin, led his ball chargers to four straight victories over their rival opponents, the Giants, in the Junior High School world series. The miniature series was not without its fun and tribulations, however, the many interesting situations which arose only stimulated interest already at a high pitch. Not within the past few years has such enthusiasm gripped the Junior High. A proof of this may be had by noting the almost perfect attendance.

The climax of this series was the game played between the Junior High Faculty and an all-star team picked from the series players. Here again the Junior High Boys showed their enthusiasm for the popular American sport. Perhaps the chance to rub elbows with their teachers and probably overcome their daily conquerors gave added impetuosity to the battle. The teachers barely missed defeat, emerging on the long end of the 15-13 score. The following players performed for the faculty squad: Dr. Webster, J. Ashkar, A. Houseknecht, C. Johnson, D. Davis, K. Kintner, C. Frank, C. Hess and S. Bogaczyk.

Football at Ithaca On October 28

Before our next issue the football team will journey to Ithaca to meet the squad from Ithaca College of Physical Education. Ithaca has the same line-up that gave our team a hard battle at Smythe Park last year. Thus far they have had a successful season and our men are out to avenge the 21-0 beating administered last year, our only defeat of the season. These two factors promise a hard fought struggle on the part of both teams—which means a good game. Why not have a "pep" meeting on the arcade, just as the boys are leaving, to give them a rousing send-off and incidentally speed them on the way to victory.

That Mansfield was the overwhelmingly superior club is reflected in total of first downs; with the Tioga Countians collecting eighteen to Kutztown's three.—Kutztown Keystone

Home Economics Students Enjoy Visual Ed. Trips

Members of the Home Economics Staff motored to Lock Haven on Saturday, October 14, to attend the meeting of the Mountain Arts Association with the Central District of the P. S. E. A. Those making the trip were: Miss Smith, Miss Farrer, Mrs. Morales, Miss Manship, Miss Geary, Miss Denniston.

The general theme carried through the program was "Homemaking Today and Tomorrow." A special topic was given on "Modern Trends In Home Economics", by Miss Amidon, Federal Agent, Home Economics, Washington, and Miss Drummond, President, P. H. E. A., Home Economics Director, Temple University, Philadelphia. Miss Geary, of Mansfield, led a discussion on "Our Responsibilities With New Outlooks."

One Third of Applicants Placed

The following information concerning the placement of last year's graduates will be of interest to many:

Number placed 6
Number non-applicants 4
Number not placed 11

Those receiving positions were:
Miss Clarice Blake—Duke, Pa.
Miss Inez Croxall, Orangeville, Pa.
Miss Helen Molyneux—Forksville, Pa.

Miss Inez Taylor—Turbotville, Pa.
Miss Janet Trotter—Freedom, Pa.
Miss Lois Crane—Harford, Pa.
There was one 1932 graduate placed in 1933:

Miss Gertrude Bond, Numidia, Pa.

Of the four non-applicants two entered for nine months' courses for student dietitians in hospitals requiring for entrance the B. S. in Home Economics. They were:

Miss Louise Sweatman at the Methodist Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Frederica Stull, at the George Washington University Hospital, Washington, D. C.

The other two non-applicants were Miss Mary Boyd Jerald, who did not desire a position on account of her health, and Mrs. I. T. Chatterton, who will be available for substitute teaching in vocational high schools around Mansfield.

Junior Take Field Trip

Last Thursday, October 12, the Junior Nutrition class accompanied by Miss Farrer, visited the Blossburg Hospital. There they saw a metabolism apparatus in operation. The detailed description of this process helped to clarify much of the work already studied in class. The class will also find the information valuable when they meet their future nutrition problems.

Seniors Visit Vocational Schools

Tuesday, Miss Hartman and the Home Economics Seniors journeyed to three vocational centers. These were Troy, New Albany, and Towanda. At Troy and New Albany they attended a one-teacher vocational home economics department. The home economics instructor at Troy is a former Mansfield graduate. Towanda is a two-teacher vocational home economics department in a general high school. One of the instructors there is also a Mansfield graduate. New Albany and Towanda are examples of schools using the Smith-Hughes program and Troy an example of a school using the George Reed program.

The trip was helpful and thorough—Continued on Page Four.)

North Hall Shorts

Greetings Parents!

North Hall welcomes you to its many sanctuaries. This is the one day of the year when the students all co-operate and show the visitors what a dignified and well-mannered group we are.

North Hall has several quartets—famous for harmonizing. Practice every Sunday morning—all welcome.

Witches, black cats and ghosts will soon be abroad—so beware. Here's hoping they'll scare the Fire Captain away.

P. Bennett: "I had only ten minutes in which to catch my train; so I rushed into a barber shop told the girl to give me a manicure and make it snappy."

J. Helmer: "And did you make your train?"

P. Bennett: "No, but I made the manicurer."

Keep going, team! We're expecting to bring father and mother to see you beat Bloom.

Eddie Aitken: "My love is pure, holy, taintless—not of the flesh, but of the soul."

Miss Wilkes-Barre: "Well, take your hand off my knee, it tickles."

Girls from North Hall wonder if the Fire Captain's pet hobby is drills.

Beat Bloom!

Extra!

Man hunt in Room—! Oh, I promised not to tell, Well, watch the south end of the building for further details.

Girls, instead of wearing his heart on your sleeves, why not put his name on your P. J's.

A recent discussion in French class concerning a word to be used to translate "trot" seems to have aroused Al Bell to the process of thinking. Not only that, but the students were very much entertained when he asked if the word "trotter" was enough for it.

Dean Cure: "Define clause"
H. Kymer: "Clause is something a cat scratches with."

Be it ever so humble, there no face like your own.

M. Caswell: "Have I the right expression?"

Photographer: "Perfectly natural."
M. Caswell: "Then be quick; it hurts my face."

For the benefit of the South Hall occupants, some freshman Home Ec-ers are hanging out their shingles. These sewing classes provide quite a lot of entertainment.

Girl Touches Bottom!

After the last fire drill, gossip reveals the following:

Emma Evans: "I was almost drowned last night when the fire bell rang."

Helen McGivern: "How?"

Emma Evans: "The pillow slipped, the bed spread, and I fell into the spring."

Don't be too friendly with Dad's purse, girls. We'd like him to visit us again.

This is the hardest column to fill—so if you have any "news", help us out, will you?

A student was asked to write a short verse using the words "analyze" and "anatomy". Here is what he wrote:

My analyze over the ocean,
My analyze over the sea,
My analyze over the ocean—
O, bring back my anatomy.

In North Hall, there are some who will laugh at last issue's jokes, when they read these.

Let's strike for bigger and later fire drills!

Emily Walton has a new and different dance step. Get her to show it to you.

Are you mixed up in money matters? "Rosie" Schulman will straighten them out.

"Catey", will you tell Art Place what you did?

Did you ever try throwing bottles out of windows after 10:00, or any other time for that matter? Well, don't try it—it's dangerous.

We've fixed "Miss Wilkes-Barre" with a boy-friend—now we'll "fix" "Miss New York."

We're still looking for Sally Davies.

The most welcome visitors of the year—the Athens football team. Can't you arrange more games with them?

We were extremely glad to see "Peg" Van Horn here. Come to visit us often, "Peg".

And Marion Fish and Jane Landon were here also. Please make some return engagements.

Beauty contestants don't get half the "sizing up" Mansfield girls do. We recommend those at the head waiter's table to positions on the Judge's Bench at the next Atlantic City Beauty Contest. By that time we're sure they'll thoroughly understand necessary qualifications.

Emersonians
Enjoy Outing

The Emersonians met recently in first get-together of the year. The meeting was devoted chiefly to business except for an all to brief program by Ora Russell and Betty Krick. Tentative plans for a combination picnic, straw ride, and corn roast were made.

On October 4, the planned straw-ride became a reality. A truck carried the members to the farm of Mr. and Mrs. William Warters, whose hospitality in furnishing dishes, corn and grapes for the crowd was deeply appreciated. Two roaring fires awaited the "picnicers" and no time was lost in preparing the food. Dr. Olson officiated at making hamburg sandwiches, in a manner that smacked of professionalism. Even the corn tasted excellent, although its charcoal resemblance attested to the amateurism of the "roasters".

Besides the regular club members, the following guests were entertained: Miss MacPherson, Dr. O Ison, Miss Frederick, Ivan Ransom, Winifred Hunt, Matthew Salisbury, Howard Fenner and Jack Price.

Bloomsburg Meroon and Gold lists Ruth Williams of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., as a transfer from Mansfield.

« In The Library »

WELCOME, PARENTS!

May I present Our Library? Parents, The Library. Need I say more? Oh, you've met before! Old friends or new acquaintances, we cordially greet you.

Have you thought what a library means to a school, and to its students? Most of us accept the luxuries as well as the necessities of life as they come. Few stop to appreciate their full worth. Libraries are both. Are we using ours for pleasure as well as for help?

"Tell me what a man reads and I will tell you what he is", belongs to that category of wise old sayings which are not so very wise, once they have been submitted to the acid test of experience. For there have been a great many men and women who read sublimely but who lived vilely and vice versa. But the role books play in every day life gives a key to one's character.

There are two sorts of readers. There are those to whom a book is something extraneous — something apart from themselves—a means to an end, whether that end be the ac-

quisition of certain specific bits of information or a pleasurable way of escaping from an otherwise boring reality.

And there are those to whom reading is also a mode of living—who treat their books as if they were part of themselves—inanimate mates with animate souls.

Were I to pray for a taste which would stand me in stead under every variety of circumstances, and be a source of happiness and cheerfulness to me during life, and a shield against its ills, however things might go amiss, and the world frown upon me, it would be a taste for reading. Give a man this taste, and the means of gratifying it, and you can hardly fail of making him a happy man.

You place him in contact with every period of history—with the wisest, the wittiest, the bravest, and the purest characters who have adorned humanity. You make him a denizen of all nations, a contemporary of all ages.

If the stage shows us the masks of men and the pageant of the world, books let us into their souls, and lay open to us the secrets of our own.

Lambda Mu Organizes Tennis Tournament
Nears Finals

Lambda Mu, the youngest fraternal organization on the Campus, is now in its third year as an active sorority at Mansfield. The sorority is very fortunate again this year in having as its sponsor and advisor, Miss Brooks. The officers are: President, Matilda Caswell; Vice President, Eleanor Turner; Recording Secretary, Amy Connolly; Corresponding Secretary, Pauline McCullough; Treasurer, Lillian Lipp.

Character, development and scholarship determine the personnel of the organization. The new scholastic standard for membership is a "B" for all music subjects and a "C" average for all Academic subjects.

The first meeting was held September 19, for the purpose of pledging new members to the Sorority and the following were chosen: Lucille Maines, Marietta Price, Geraldine Reem, Olive Harris, Ruth Shope, Lillian Schover, Miriam Terry, Elizabeth Thomas, Ida Woodley and Sidney Rosen.

An informal party and initiation was given to the new pledges at Mrs. Steadman's Apartment September 28. Pledges and members alike had a most enjoyable evening together and refreshments were served.

The formal initiation of the new members into the sisterhood took place in the Y. W. C. A. rooms October 4, followed by a formal banquet at the "Little Tavern". Each person received a shoulder corsage of roses and tiny blue flowers. The new members provided the entertainment with the following program:

Vocal Solo: "The Close of Another Day" O'Hara
Elizabeth Thomas
Vocal Solo: "The False Prophet"..... Daraw-Scott
Lillian Schover
Violin Solo: "Perpetual Motion".... Carl Bohm
Marietta Price
Piano Solo: "Alt Wien"....Godowsky
Sidney Rosen
Trio: "A Dream"J. C. Bartlett
Ida Woodley, Piano
Geraldine Reem, Violin
Miriam Terry, 'Cello

We had expected to present to you the winners of the tennis tournament in this issue. However, progress was somewhat delayed for academic reasons or perhaps other external hindrance. To date, in the men's singles, we have Danny Davis and Wibby Straughn paired to meet each other in the semi-final round of the upper bracket. The winner plays Bob Alger, the successful contender of the lower bracket. These three men remain of the thirty-two "would be" champions of the coming year. The turnout was not only the most interesting ever sponsored but also entertained the largest number of entries. The doubles matches will commence following the closing of the singles tournament.

The girls are somewhat in the rear, but of the few matches played none exceed the Alger-Van Norman match. After three, hard-fought, interesting sets, Van Norman was returned the winner. Let's have more like that one.

New Class
Officers Elected

At recent meetings of the several classes elections of officers were held with the following results:-

Seniors:
President, Matthew Salisbury.
Vice President, Arthur Warren.
Secretary, Winifred Hunt.
Treasurer, John Suhocke.

Juniors:
President, William Straughn.
Vice President, Lawrence Swan.
Secretary, Racheal Evans.
Treasurer, Elwood Learn.
Historian, Paul Zeller.

Sophomores:
President, James Klien.
Vice President, Robert Straughn.
Secretary, Elizabeth Marko.
Treasurer, Clyde Bresee.
Historian, Helena McGivern.

Freshmen:
President, Wilbur Fahringer.
Vice President, Luella Morse.
Secretary, Mary Presper.
Treasurer, Walter Kintner.

Old Rivals Meet Saturday at Smythe Park

This Saturday, Parents' Day, Mansfield launches its full power against their arch rivals from the banks of the Susquehanna. Bloomsburg comes to town to renew a rivalry which started at the time of the world war. Perhaps because of this heritage the Mansfield-Bloomsburg meetings have grown into a mighty struggle for victory. Whatever may be the result of the game, the host of parents, alumni and students are assured of a clean, fast and hard fought football game.

To date, of the ten games played since 1918, Mansfield has won five, lost four and tied one. At Bloom last year Mansfield won by a 7-6 score. In 1931, Bloom gave out team nothing and carried away two touchdowns, but failed to convert the extra points. The question of what the score will be in 1933 leads us to a comment on the squads.

Bloomsburg has always sent good teams to the campus of the Mountaineers and this year is no exception. The fact that Bloom lost last week to Indiana only proves that the Maroon and Gold mentor is looking forward to extending our team to the limit.

To date, our team has won one, lost one and tied one. Coach Davis has been experimenting these early weeks of the season and is now prepared to trot out a polished team. The whole squad from captain to substitute realizes this game will test the power of their attack. They are out to prove in action that they are an aggregation worthy of our institution.

However, an important part of every successful football season is the college spirit. Thus far the team has had loyal support. Aided by the Drill Band under the command of Dick Gilbert and the cheering squad under the direction of the cheerleaders have made us "football conscious". Pep meetings, parades and other demonstrations show that the students do have some spirit. Let's all support a team that plays clean, hard football.

Probable line-up:

Position.	Mansfield	Bloom
L.E.—Austin or Salisbury	Line	
L. T.—Wilson	Kitch	
L. G.—Hyder	Turse	
Cent.—Sinclair	Mericle	
R. G.—Long	Borden	
R. T.—Keagle	Dixon	
R. E.—Bunnell (c.)	Lewhiten	
Q. B.—Borden	Sapchak	
L. H.—Kolcharno	Yurgel	
R. H.—Kautz	Moleski	
F. B.—Pagano	Horten	
	.. or Stevenson	

The Pep Dance

On Friday evening, October 6, 1933, the cheer-leaders of Mansfield State Teachers College sponsored a sport dance in the college gym. Again they were fortunate in having Dick Ginnick's orchestra. The gym was decorated in autumn leaves and at either end of the floor three huge "M" Club blankets were hung.

During the course of the evening Coach Davis, who is always enthusiastically received by everyone, spoke to the student body and added much enthusiasm which was shown in the few cheers following his talk.

The dance continued until 9:30 and was much appreciated by the students who report an excellent time.

Gridders Suffer First Defeat, 13-0

October 7, Mansfield was dealt its first loss of the season by the strong Cortland team from New York State. After the game last week with Kutztown, it was almost expected, that the Red and Black eleven would be on the win column again, but Cortland proved to be too powerful. However, the game was full of action and there were many thrilling plays, even though the Weather Man decreed base bal temperature. The Davisarians furnished excellent competition, for the game was not definitely decided until late in the fourth quarter; the visitors then scored their second touchdown.

The Mountaineers opened the game with an offensive drive that brought the ball to mid-field, but were forced to kick, as some of the plays failed to function properly. Cortland then scored after four successive plays with their efficient backfield aided by strong interference. After that, Mansfield tightened down and held their opponents scoreless for over three quarters. Near the end of the first half, the Mountaineers stopped the visitors four times when their goal was severely threatened. Very late in the fourth quarter, after Cortland had scored again, Mansfield started a drive that lacked but little of scoring. Although the Red and Black grid-ders were possibly out-played, they showed more fighting spirit than Cortland.

Line-up.	Mansfield	Cortland
L. E.—Salisbury	White	
L. T.—Wilson	Donovan	
L. G.—Hyder	Ross	
Cent.—Sinclair	Strueburg	
R. G.—Long	Brooks	
R. T.—Keagle	Ryan	
R. E.—Bunnell (c.)	Odessa	
Q. B.—Borden	McDonald	
L. H.—Kolcharno	Latimer	
L. H.—Kautz	Bergstrom	
F. B.—Pagano	Ockershauser	

Score by quarters	
Mansfield	0 0 0 0 0
Cortland	6 0 0 7 13
Touchdowns—Bergstrom 2, Points after touchdown—Ockershauser.	

Exchange

Here is how Mansfield with its 615 students, rates with other Teachers Colleges: Kutztown reports a total enrollment of 418 with 240 students in the dormitory and 178 commuters. The Lamaron from the Geneseo Normal of New York lists a total enrollment of 666. Indiana State Teachers College boasts the highest enrollment of any teachers institution in the State. The "Indiana Penn" says, "Indiana again leads all other Teacher Colleges with an enrollment of 1239. All of the colleges show a decrease in enrollment ranging from 1.4% to 40.8%. Indiana stands second in this list with a decrease of only 3.5%."

The Boston Sinfonietta, a group of fifteen musicians from the Boston Symphony, has presented programs at many of the other Teacher Colleges. They played at Kutztown, Bloomsburg and Indiana, recently.

A few Frosh men did not fare so well at the Fair last week. Three of them stopped before a hot dog stand on the Fair grounds where in response to ever threatening nicely varnished yard sticks being governed by upper-classmen, they crooned "hot dog" for one half hour without the least indication of a pause.—Bloomsburg "Maroon and Gold."

One hundred dormitory rooms have been completely refurnished with lovely fumed oak furniture. A room has also been furnished for the convenience of girl students in shampooing, setting, and drying their hair. Six sinks with showers, seven hair driers, and dressing tables comprise the equipment.—Indiana Penn.

"There's Music In the Air"

TAMBURITZA SERENADERS TO PLAY

Why go to assembly Tuesday, October 24, at 10 a. m.? There is at least one good reason: a musical program, which promises to be a real treat, is to be presented by the Elias Tamburitza Serenaders.

Advance advertising material states that "the Tamburitza has been the household musical instrument of the Croates (Jugoslavia) for generations. It is somewhat similar to the mandolin or guitar, but has more sweetness of tone. It was invented by the shepherds while they watched their flocks."

The Serenaders, who are natives of Croatia, will appear in their native costumes and will present their native music, songs and stories as well as standard classical and popular numbers. The program will also include compositions of Charles Elias, manager and director of the group.

HOME EC. STUDENTS ENJOY VISUAL ED. TRIPS

(Continued from Page Two.)

ly enjoyed by all the girls. It correlated the work they have been studying in vocational methods class.

Omicron Gamma Pi Picnic Enjoyed

Tuesday afternoon, October 3, the members of Omicron Gamma Pi held a picnic in Smythe Park. The most enjoyable feature was the delicious supper prepared and served by members of the society.

Following the picnic the regular business meeting was held in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. At this time Miss Helen Youmans was elected vice president to fill a vacancy which occurred when Miss Margaret Blair did not return this year. During the social hour Miss Denniston gave a very interesting illustrated talk on some of the exhibits she saw while visiting the World's Fair. Everyone was especially interested in the pictures and explanations of the various types of architecture used in building houses. The Stan-Steel House and the glass house were perhaps the most modern and were very well explained by Miss Denniston.

Miss Hartman Speaks at Wellsboro Club

Miss Hartman was invited by the Current Events Club of Wellsboro to speak at their meeting on Wednesday evening, October 11. Her talk was on the "Significance of the Federal Recognition Received by the Home Economics Department."

This is one of the clubs that has a part in providing money for the Home Economics Loan Scholarship Fund as provided for in the Tioga County Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Geary Granted Degree

During the past summer Miss Beatrice Geary completed her work at Teachers College, Columbia University, and received her Master of Arts degree.

Symphonic Band To Present Concert

VISITING SOLOISTS WILL ASSIST

On Saturday evening, October 28, Mansfield's Symphonic Band will present a concert in Straughn Hall, assisted by two distinguished students from the John Harris High School at Harrisburg, Pa., who were judged State Champions in their respective fields, at a recent musical contest. Roy Ebersole, flutist, the first of these two young men will present two numbers, a Suite in three movements, by Benjamin Goddard, and "The Brook in the Wood" by Paul Wetsger. Robert Isele, trombonist, will play "Thoughts of Love", by Arthur Pryor, and "The Grenadiers", by L. W. Hardy. Both soloists will be accompanied by the Band.

The appearance of these two young men, prominent in high school music circles, is being sponsored by Mr. Ulna Goodall, Music Supervisor at John Harris High School, who is a graduate of Mansfield's Music Department. At the present time Mr. Goodall's daughter, Virginia Goodall, is pursuing her studies in the Sophomore year of the Music course. Robert Isele, one of the soloists, also has had connections with the college, his brother, John Isele, having graduated from the Music Department in '32.

A small subscription of ten cents will be solicited to help defray the expenses of the concert. Following this musical treat the regular college movie, "Under the Tonto Rim" scheduled for that evening, will be shown.

"M" CLUB TO SELL SOUVENIR PROGRAMS AT GAM.

(Continued from Page One.)

schools. A nominal fee of twenty cents will be asked of all students.

Let's get behind the team next Saturday and show our loyalty to the fellows out on the field, who are trying so hard to give our school a place on the athletic map, by purchasing a program. Let it be a reminder of the best Parent's Day which you have ever spent at Mansfield State.

MANSFIELD AND DICKINSON BATTLE TO SCORELESS TIE

(Continued from Page One.)

were unable to consistently open holes when they were needed. The backfield could not penetrate the line, and so they were forced to try passes. This same weakness was prevalent in the preceding game, in contrast to the strong interference of Cortland. However, the team made a very good showing and are to be commended.

Line-up.	Mansfield	Dickinson
L. E.—Austin	Luty
L. T.—Wilson	Carlo
L. G.—Hyder	Shirey
Cent.—Sinclair	Wilhelm
R. G.—Long	Reichan
R. T.—Howland	Stokes
R. E.—Bunnell (c.)	Cassell
Q. B.—Borden	Smythe
R. H.—Kolcharno	Babic
L. H.—Stevenson	Ostby
F. B.—Kautz	Kner

Substitutions Salisbury for Austin, Pagano for Stevenson, Marvin for Howland, Wesburg for Wilhelm, Miller for Reishan, Wilhelm for Miller, Dempsy for Ostby. First downs—Mansfield 7, Dickinson 10. Time of periods, 15 minutes. Referee, Morrill. Umpire, Kaufman. Headlinesman, Marin.

Support Your Team Against Stroud!

FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME TEN

Mansfield, Pa., November 5, 1933

NUMBER THREE

Mountaineers Show New Spirit As They Topple Dickinson

CALENDAR HIGHLIGHTS

- Nov. 9—Emersonian movie, "Viva Villa".
 Nov. 10—Football: Stroudsburg—home.
 Nov. 11—Community Vespers—Armistice Day Choral Concert.
 Nov. 14—Ted Shawn Dance Ensemble.
 Nov. 16—College Movie.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT HEADS TO CONVENE THIS WEEK

PANEL DISCUSSION ON IMPORTANT TOPIC AT SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

An important two-day conference relating to public school music will convene on the campus Thursday and Friday, November 8 and 9. Delegates will represent the music departments of the Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges and meet to discuss matters relative to music in the public schools of the commonwealth. The main discussion will take place at a special assembly called for Friday morning at 11:00 by Mr. Henry Klonower, Director of the Teacher Bureau. This assembly will be a panel discussion on the topic, "Integration of music with other subjects of the curriculum."

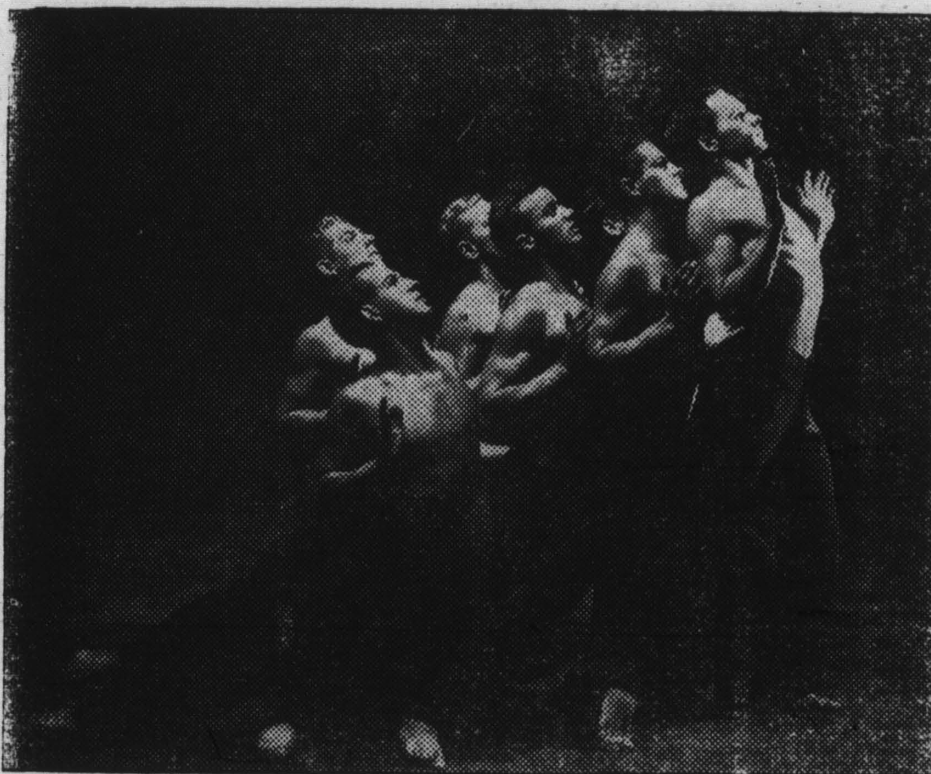
The visitors will be afforded opportunities to hear certain vocal and instrumental groups of the college and to observe music instruction and supervision in its training schools. During the conference several demonstrations of the Ross Multiple Piano are scheduled, including performances by both children and adults. Mr. R. Wilson Ross, inventor and perfecter of the device will personally supervise these. The delegates will be entertained by the college and housed in the dormitories during their stay. The deans and music faculty will preside at a dinner in the visitors' honor on Thursday evening.

SCIENCE SOCIETY BEING ORGANIZED ON CAMPUS

Dr. H. W. Olson, biological instructor, has lent his enthusiasm and zeal as a leader in the organization of a Science Society for our institution. When Dr. Olson became cognizant of the fact that the student body here was desirous of having some kind of a science club he agreed, when asked, to aid in the organization of this club. An initial meeting has been held and Sam Edwards and Mary Presper were elected president and secretary pro-tem. A large group attended this first meeting.

There is a possibility that the Science Society will later become affiliated with a national organization, pro-

(Continued on Page 4)



Ted Shawn and his Ensemble as They Appear in the Music Visualization, "Swing Low Sweet Chariot."

Ted Shawn To Bring His Ensemble of Men Dancers To Straughn Hall

GIRLS' ATHLETIC CLUB SCHEDULES ENTERTAINMENT FOR NOVEMBER 14

Reflecting its policy to provide superior entertainment for its patrons, the Mansfield State Teachers College announces a recital by Ted Shawn and his male dancers in Straughn Hall, at 8:00 p. m., Wednesday, November 14. The ensemble will appear under the auspices of the Women's Athletic Association.

Ted Shawn is acknowledged to be

the greatest male dancer and choreographer of modern times. Believing that the dance fundamentally, as well as traditionally, is a masculine art, he has organized and trained a company composed entirely of male dancers. With them, he presents a program essentially masculine in principle and execution. In comment, a Boston daily says: "The young men, beautifully trained, move with a likeness of mind and body that is a delight to the eye. By every gesture, by every movement

(Continued on Page Four.)

EMERSONIANS LIST "VIVA VILLA" AS ATTRACTION FOR WEEK-END

MAY ALSO PROVIDE ORCHESTRA DANCE FOR SATURDAY NIGHT

The Emersonian Literary Society has secured "Viva Villa" for its annual benefit performance, to be conducted Friday evening, November 9. A dance in the gym, with an orchestra to provide the music has also been planned for Saturday evening.

"Viva Villa" is the second four-star production to be provided this month. The first, "The House of Rothschild", starring George Arliss, was brought to the campus by the Latin Club last Friday evening. Students were loud in their acclaim of this film which presented Arliss at his best and was in its entirety an extraordinarily fine production. "Viva Villa" featuring the popular Wallace Beery, promises equally outstanding entertainment, only in a lighter vein. It is a stirring and almost humorous drama of the Mexican Revolution and the ruthless, lovable, child-like rogue who led it.

The usual admission prices will prevail for students.

FIRST COMMUNITY VESPER SERVICE INCLUDES CHORUS AND EXCELLENT SPEAKER

"SONG OF VICTORY" CHORAL NUMBER—HON. J. W. BEEMAN SPEAKER

The initial community Vesper service of the year will be held in Straughn Hall, Sunday evening, November 11, at 7:30 o'clock. In commemoration of Armistice Day, the College Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Steadman will sing, "Song of Victory", a cantata for mixed voices, with music by Louis Adolphe Coerne and text by Edward Chapman. Guest speaker for the occasion will be the Hon. J. W. Beeman, of Towanda.

Mr. Beeman is former state officer of the American Legion. Due to this affiliation invitations have been sent to the various American Legion Posts of Tioga County to meet with us at that time. Mr. Beeman has a wide and varied experience and brings a worthwhile message.

"Song of Victory" is one of the most stirring cantatas of peace and victory ever written. It consists of the

(Continued on Page 4.)

MANSFIELD DOWNS SEMINARY TEAM FROM WILLIAMSPORT

Hitting their best stride of the season so far the Mansfield Maulers checked Dickinson Seminary's strong bid for a victory by defeating McKay's boys 14 to 7.

The Gold and White warriors from Williamsport played some good football. Their passing attack was built around Charley Luty, former Ridge-way boy, who snared passes with the same ease that he does on the basketball court. He was their outstanding player, playing a great defensive game and doing a good job at punting.

Seminary made their big threat when they scored on a pass to make the score even at 7 all. This play was executed while the headlinesman was blowing his whistle. Several of the Mansfield players neglected to stop the Sem boy with the ball for they thought the play was over, but the headlinesman was blowing his whistle because a Mountaineer was off-side. Seminary got the choice of a five yard penalty or the gain and the gain being a touchdown, they naturally took the gain.

Mansfield's line looked good again this week although Sem made many more first downs against them than did Millersville. Wilhelm, playing against his old Alma Mater showed to advantage but suffered an arm injury that may lay him up for a while. Jack Loughry, starting his first college game, turned in a good performance.

In the backfield the outstanding player was Dutka, who crashed over for both touchdowns and played brilliant ball throughout the period. He was used on an average of two out of every three plays and was consistent in gaining at all times. Sunday and Gamble gave good performances in the backfield also.

Mansfield's starting line-up was Lambert, Wilson, Hyder, Wilhelm, Brewer, Howland, Loughry, Sunday, Dutka, Gamble and McClelland. Borden, Rugaber and Keagle went in as substitutes.

DAY STUDENTS FROLIC AT MASQUERADE PARTY

Members of the Girls' Day Student Club enjoyed a masquerade party, in the gym, Tuesday evening, October 30.

Masqueraders joined in a grand march and prizes were given to Francis Mulford, Sidney Rosen, Kathryn Dildine and Lucille Card for the best costumes.

A pantomime, "Pokey Huntus", was presented by members of the club. Vocal solos were rendered by Virginia Fleming and a reading was given by Ann Fleming.

Following the program there was dancing and refreshments. Several members of the faculty and the Girls' Student Council were present.

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication
Mansfield State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pennsylvania

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EDITORIAL

WHAT IS BEING DONE ABOUT FROSH REGULATION?

It seems that we have an army without a head. Recently a horde of unregulated Frosh have been turned loose. No one that we have asked is really prepared to say what is being done about Freshmen regulations. It was quite firmly impressed at the beginning of the year in everyone's mind that the Tribunal had entire responsibility for the initiation of the Freshmen. Now we learn that the Tribunal has been abolished by the Student Council for the remainder of the year.

We don't claim that the Tribunal was an extraordinarily great success, because we fully realize that the co-operation from the upperclassmen was very, very poor. But we do think that the Tribunal instituted some good measures. Every year a certain few complain that the Frosh aren't taking rules or won't jump at the snap of an upperclassman's finger. They immediately blame the Tribunal without even considering that this committee can only function when the upperclassmen abide by the rules made for the Frosh. The duty of the upperclassman is not to make rules to suit his own desires but to back those who have been placed in charge of the initiation.

We suggest that the Council, instead of abolishing all the good points of the Tribunal, should simply try to aid the Tribunal in securing this co-operation from the students. Perhaps the Council felt that because they appointed the Tribunal, it would be better to abolish them when they did not fulfill expectations. If the Tribunal was to be reinstated, perhaps with certain suitable changes in the committee, the Council would then be in a position to exert greater force by throwing their entire support back of this committee. The Council has rarely been known to function particularly effectively themselves in regard to regulating Freshmen customs. Our desire is to see that the upperclassmen learn exactly what they are to do.

Heard in the study room: "Mrs. McKinney doesn't have to try to make up a \$1,000 deficit in one week."

News of Home Ec. Department

Personality in Dress

(Reviewed from Practical Home Economics by Edna J. Benson.)

There may be some who remember the time when one could always tell a teacher by her looks. For those who are situated with a group where that species is extinct, there remains the comic valentine reminiscent of the proverbial schoolma'am. Now as the small boy says, "You can't tell teachers from real people." In our efforts to emulate the 1934 streamline model instead of the Model "T", there are some who forget the time, the place and the business. We tell the world daily of our ideals, ambitions, our very degree of culture or good breeding through dress.

Many a teacher possessing a keen mind, but with a natural disregard for clothes, has lost opportunities for leadership and self-expression which her brain power should have given her. Dress enhances the teacher's personality. Many times a teacher will think "anything will do" for school. This is indicative of her mood; it is reflective in the kind of work she produces. There are several classifications of these individuals, the parakeet type, the Jenny Wren type, the ostrich type. The parakeet is the teacher who is clad in festive raiment when her real objective is the school room. The Jenny Wren is the drab type of individual who is addicted to "muddy browns" and has no interest in clothes. It is this type who needs a large dose of pep in clothes, so that she and her work may be stimulated.

The ostrich is the type of individual who tries so desperately hard to fool the public that she succeeds only in fooling herself; the perennial sweet sixteen who refuses to see that "Life Begins at Forty."

A few good things wisely selected with a view to their suitability to the occasion, enhance one's own personality. Helen Hays, the actress, says, "Taste will at all times betray or unfold the quality of any woman."

Field Trip Taken By Seniors

The senior class was taken on a field trip by Mrs. Elizabeth Morales to observe the vocational Home Economics departments in the schools at Troy, Towanda and New Albany. This trip was for the purpose of letting the girls see what kind of schools they will be doing their student teaching in next semester.

Visit Blossburg Hospital

Last week the junior class visited the Blossburg Hospital. Miss Maryon Farrer was the sponsor of this very interesting and educational trip. The class was principally interested in the demonstration of the Respiratory Calorimeter by Doctor Watterson. The class also saw the X-Ray apparatus in operation.

News Letter Issued

The first issue of a news letter, prepared by the Department of Home Economics, made its appearance last week. The publication, designed for periodic distribution among seniors and graduates of the department, county superintendents of the state and officials of the American Home Economics Association, a national organization, consists of four mimeographed pages, devoted to news of the field and the department.

Scanning the pages of the news letter, one notes an entry which states that only four members of last year's class did not secure a teaching posi-

tion upon graduation. This speaks well for the placement facilities of the department and the institution.

CLUB NEWS

Latin Club

The Latin Club is already making preparations for its annual week—December 10. This year, the Club has been particularly fortunate in securing Dr. Evan Taylor Sage, head of the Classical Department at the University of Pittsburgh, as its guest. Besides addressing the student body in chapel, Dr. Sage will also speak more informally to the students who are taking Latin.

The Club expects to have the usual exhibition of high school projects, in the Library. This year, however, the display is expected to be larger and better than ever before. Many schools are expected to visit the exhibit.

The Club is devoting all its efforts to making Latin Week successful, thus calling the attention of the student body to the beauty and value of classical study.

Das Vereinlein

A wierd, ghostly welcome confronted the members of the German Club at their meeting on October 24th, in the Student Activities Cottage. This spirit of Hallowe'en was furthered by games, a reading entitled "The Return of the Witches", music and a continued ghost story told by the new members of the Club. Appropriate refreshments helped to make the meeting a thoroughly enjoyable Hallowe'en party.

Scribblers Club

Mrs. Harold Hallett, of Scranton, was guest speaker at the last Scribblers Club meeting. Mrs. Hallett gave a short survey of the subject, "Poetry", illustrated by examples from the classic poets and modern writers of light verse. Later she read some of her own poetry which was most delightful and interesting in its variety. A bit of a challenge to the Scribblers!

Phi Sigma Pi

The members of Phi Sigma Pi fraternity are looking forward to their November meeting with great anticipation for they realize that it is to be one of the most interesting of the year.

Beginning the meeting with a beautiful fraternity ritualistic ceremony that will be administered to Wilber Fahringer, John Eckert, Clarence Richardson, James Ayers, Kenneth Whitney, Grover Wood, John Quick, and Gaylard Scheibner and concluding the meeting at the Home Tea Shop.

At the Home Tea Shop the projects of the pledges will be read, some serious and some humorous. Afterwards a lunch will be served.

STUDENTS FROM 41 COUNTIES AMONG 580 ENROLLED

41 counties of Pennsylvania are represented by the 580 students registered at the Mansfield State Teachers College this year, according to Dr. Arthur T. Belknap, Dean of Instruction. Tioga County, in which the institution is located, has the largest representation, with 210; Bradford County, the second, with 81; Luzerne County, the third, with 43. Other counties represented are: Allegheny, Berks, Blair, Cambria, Carbon, Center, Clearfield, Columbia, Cumberland, Dauphin, Delaware, Elk, Erie, Forest, Franklin, Fulton, Jefferson, Lackawanna, Lancaster, Lebanon, Lycoming, McKean, Mifflin, Montgomery, Northumberland, Perry, Philadelphia, Potter, Schuylkill, Somerset, Sullivan, Susquehanna, Union, Warren, Wayne, Wyoming and York.

MUSICAL RAMBLINGS

Vesper Concert

Loren A. Warren, violinist, and Gerald E. Greeley, pianist, joined in a recital of sonatas for violin and piano in Straughn Hall, Sunday evening, October 28. The concert was characterized by a sincerely professional rendition of these technically difficult numbers with a truly artistic interpretation. The program:
Sonata No. 8, in G. Major, Opus 30 Beethoven
Sonata No. 2, in C Minor, Opus 45 Greig

Those doors on the lower floor of the Music Education building must be something like prison gates. Do they close fast after you?

Last of Broadcasts

Climaxing a series of broadcasts over Station WESG, Elmira, N. Y., featuring talent from M. S. T. C., the Vested Choir presented the following program last Friday afternoon, November 2:

"Peasant Cantata" Bach
"The Sleigh" Kuntz
"The Song of the Marching Men"..... Protheroe

"The High Refrain", from the "Song of Victory"..... Louise Coerne
Incidental solos were sung by Elizabeth Thomas and David Dye. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Grace E. Steadman, with announcements and continuity by Charles Darrin.

This was the last of a series of six broadcasts, three of which featured talent from the Music Education Department.

Interesting Article

To gain a more comprehensive idea of the wealth of better music available by the turn of the dial, so to speak, one should read a section entitled "Radio Gives New Attention to Music" appearing in "Musical America" for October.

Outstanding Broadcasts

One of the outstanding current broadcasts finds such famed conductors as Stokowski, Walter Damrosch, Reiner, Janssen, Gabilowitsch, Goossens, Kindler, and others conducting the Symphony Concerts heard over an NBC network each Sunday evening at eight o'clock. You will hear on this program guest soloists including Albert Spaulding, Geraldine Farrer, Lawrence Tibbit, Lucrezia Bori, Lily Pons, Jascha Heifetz, Harold Bauer, Ruggiero Ricci, and many equally famous.

Get the Library Habit

In the far left corner of the Library you will find many of the country's leading musical digests containing a wealth of knowledge and helpful as well as interesting materials.

A suggested list of the most interesting and valuable articles:

"The Boughten Man", an editorial in the November Etude.

"Shaking off the Inferiority Complex", L. Tibbet in Musical America for October.

"Adventures of a Music Supervisor", School Music for September-October.

"Gladys Swarthout", The Musician for September.

"Constructive Criticisms for Contests and Festivals", Lee Lockhart, in Music Educators' Journal for October.

A string trio composed of Alice Roberts, violin; Louise Elder, piano; and Mariam Terry, cello, supplied special music at Vespers last Sunday evening. Olga Reed played the organ.

NORTH HALL SHORTS

Winter has come—the flannel pj's are blooming once again.

The girls' dance stopped rather suddenly last Wednesday night.

P. S.—Thanks for the service at the victrola, boys.

But why the fodder in the gym?

Will tomorrow be a good day for the race, Walter?

Why did Hussy leave the Hallow-e'en party so early—and so quickly?

The National Guard and the Red Cross are trying to decide in a peaceful manner which is going to furnish tents and cots on the Arcade for those girls who return after 9 o'clock on Sunday nights.

"All things are not what they seem"—picture proofs.

From the standpoint of cleanliness, it's a good thing our parents come to see us once in a while.

Sarah has a corps of detectives on the trail of her lost key.

And, Sarah, beware of early rising ghosts.

After an eight weeks' wait we hope these Frosh dates worked out as the Frosh girls had planned them.

Carl Collins is seriously considering juggling as his future occupation.

What do you think of this one?
"Take hold of a kettle, a broom and pan; then you'll readily get a man."
(Keep an eye on the kitchen utensils, Mrs. McKinney.)

Maudie likes her ups and down—on the elevator.

We all thoroughly enjoyed the Hallow-e'en pranks. After all, one must keep in practice.

The last broadcast means no more fan mail.

Even Parents Make Mistakes
Mr. Angle: "Everybody up and dressed?"

Jo Gosek: "No, but come on in."
(He was on the wrong floor.)

How's Eddie making out with his soap testing? Is it a "blindfold" test?

As a result of the talk at "Y", there are many empty picture frames in N. H.

Lest we forget—this is exam week.
(Lay down that brick.)

What is the connection between a fireless cooker and Gert Hill's temporary paralysis?

How many hot dogs is it to the X-Trail?

Extra! Marge and Ruth have but one light!

Wednesday is moving day. Don't forget your toothbrush, girls.

Why did Maynard get his paddling?

The Junior and Senior girls have been asked to join the Girl Scout organization. Evidently our preparation is poor.

THE ALSO DANCE

Who would have thought that at the jolly Hallow-e'en party of the 26th, there could have been any uncomfortable souls. The fact is, Dr. Olson ordered his dancing class of Freshmen to start dancing at this party. The sight of these poor fellows lingering about mustering courage must have saddened many. But there they were, determined on ruining somebody's toes and shattering their own self confidence. Certain it is, that the ones who finally did the Great Deed (as John Brown might have termed it) came out yet sadder and still wiser Freshmen. Anyway, they have the consolation that some day some of them will "float o'er the floor with the greatest of ease" and then will come their reward.

PROBLEMS IN EDUCATION
DISCUSSED BY SCHOOLMEN
AT RECENT RALLY

Nearly 800 educators of northern Pennsylvania and southern New York State met on the campus Saturday October 20, to discuss current problems confronting education.

During the morning demonstration classes in the training schools of the institution interested the group. Luncheon was served in the college dining room. In the afternoon, a mass meeting took place in Straughn Hall, with Dr. William C. Bagley, Professor of Education at Teachers College, Columbia University, and Dr. William H. Bristow, Deputy Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, as speakers.

Dr. Bagley stated that, as our present civilization is founded upon mechanical slavery, it is necessary for education to find a means of saving it from a fate similar to that which has befallen all other civilizations founded upon slavery. Dr. Bristow urged a reconstruction of the current educational program and its reorganization upon a non-political basis. Also, because of the decrease in revenue accruing from property taxes, he feels that a revision of the methods of support is necessary.

Dr. Issac Doughton, Director of Education, and Prof. James Morgan, Instructor of Education, were in charge of local arrangements for this highly successful rally. The former is sponsor of Beta Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the members of which also assisted.

"FLASHES"

The Lamron, student publication of the Geneseo Normal students, is sponsoring a literary contest. Cash prizes are offered for the best material entered. The first prize will be ten dollars.

Lock Haven, for the last three years claimants of the Pennsylvania State Teachers College football championship, were defeated in their opener by the California State Teachers 2 to 0. They were beaten again 13 to 6 by the Indiana Teachers.

Plans are being made for a women's inter-collegiate field-day. The entrants will be from California, Clarion, Indiana and Slippery Rock Teachers Colleges. The games will be hockey, volley-ball, baseball and basketball.

IN THE LIBRARY

Louis Adamic

One of the most talked about books of recent months is "The Native's Return" by Louis Adamic. Since King Alexander of Yugoslavia was assassinated this book telling of a native's return to that country has leapt into prominence. Louis Adamic, nineteen years away from Yugoslavia, goes back—and the result is a book vivid with the beauty of peasant life as well as the horror of a terroristic regime under Alexander. The book is simple and sincere and the story is told in a delightfully informal style. Toward the close is this sentence: "Now I know what it meant to live in this beautiful naturally opulent country, which was filled with poverty and ruled by people not better than American gangsters."

Paderewski

Seventy-four years old, Paderewski is practicing now for another tour with all his characteristic vigor. He believes that genius is the ninety per cent perspiration, but he adds, "Energy feeds on activity". There was a glowing picture of "Paderewski at Home", in the New York Times magazine a week ago which calls to mind that a very new biography of him is in the library. A reviewer remarked slightly of the work: "As a scrap book it is magnificent." But since most of us are especially fond of scrap books we advise you to read it, a critic to the contrary, notwithstanding.

In the Magazines

Armaments and war, world peace (or lack of it), birth control. N. R. A.

Clarion State Teachers College is putting on an extensive lecture program. Maj. Normal Allen Irmi, a native of Canada, spoke recently. The next speaker will be Dr. H. C. Englebrecht, author and lecturer.

The students of Millersville State Teachers College are displaying their talents over the air. They give a fifteen minute program every Thursday evening at six o'clock over Station WGAL, Lancaster.

The sports department of Bloomsburg will communicate with the papers of the Teachers Colleges of the state with a request for co-operation in selecting an All-Teachers College eleven from the state.

SOUTH HALL NOTES

Those two strange fellows in the backfield last Saturday were Dutka and Sunday. They room on 4th floor.

There have been rumblings upon 4th lately, which would indicate that the thundering herd is about to thunder again.

All babies may cry for it, but when they grow up only girls have "it".

Why do you call your girl Post-script?
Because her name is Adeline.

Lisiak bought some loud pajamas in order that he might find them quicker when ready for bed.

Eddie doesn't appreciate personal service in the dining room.

"God made women without a sense of humor so that they could love men instead of laughing at them."

and indecent movies seem to have more than their share of space in the magazines recently. Since war is receiving the most comment we'll talk about that one here. We read all sorts of interesting things about it. Smedley Butler says it's a racket for capitalists and to stop it, just pay every wage earner in the country, capitalists included, the exact salary the soldier gets at the front and not one cent more while war is in progress. Another man treats the causes of war telling us that it is caused by the instinct in every man to kill. If that is true, he does not explain why a successful war must first have a bureau of propaganda, a vigorous draft to get killers and a still more vigorous military discipline to keep them killing. Still another proceeds to tell us pacifists just how we will be tortured during the next war for "conscience objection". This bit of rhyme seems to say as much as any:

Sing a song of Europe
Highly civilized,
Four and twenty nations
Thoroughly hypnotized.
When the battle's opened
The bullets begin to sing,
Isn't that a stupid thing
To do for any king?
The kings are in the background
Issuing commands;
The queens are in the parlor
By etiquette's demand;
The bankers in the counting houses
Busy multiplying;
All the rest are at the front,
Doing all the dying.

Mr. Gilbert: My name is in the 1920 edition of "Who's Who".

Student: How come.

Mr. Gilbert: A friend presented me with a copy and I wrote my name on the inside of the cover.

Clapper: Let's play post office.

Ida: No, that's a kid's game.

Clapper: Not the way I play it.

We are wondering if Scheibner has learned the name of the five regular couples in the reception room Monday and Wednesday nights.

Freshmen are getting over that scared feeling they get every time they see a Phi Sig initiate.

It is rumored that Lenox is planning to get a picture of the football table for the Carontawan.

That blank look some of the fellows give the instructors during class is a great help in a poker game.

First Student: Last night I had an awful pain in my arms.

Second Student: What was her name.

A lot of the members of the football team bought the "Grit" last Sunday.

It seems to be quite the style to go around the campus with a black eye.

"Frost vote to remove customs". Boy, that's what one could call news. Why not vote yourself Seniors, Frosh?

Lenox, through a subtle reminder in the mail, has discovered a "student friend". Could it have been possibly from North Hall, Ryon. Such conditions are often noticed, particularly in close quarters.

MANSFIELD HELD SCORELESS BY MILLERSVILLE

LINE EXCELLENT IN DEFENSE

Before the large crowd that Parent's Day always brings, the Mansfield Maulers and the Millersville Teachers played to an 0-0 tie. The game was played during a cold, drizzling rain that kept most of the spectators in their machines. The band and a few others braved the storm and stood out on the turf.

Coach Davis, Mansfield's nonchalant mentor, was well pleased with the performance of his line. He said: "I have no fault to find with a line that can hold a team to two first downs." He was not exactly pleased with the plays used and hoped to brush up on his attack before the Dickinson game.

Millersville's line was a non-charging outfit that preferred to have their opponents come to them. Their secondary defense was good, in fact, it did most of the tackling.

McClelland was Mansfield's outstanding back, making three beautiful cut-back runs for long gains. He executed one of the nonchalant mentor's pet plays with perfection, making it a beautiful thing to see. Blair Lambert, big freshman end, proved his manhood to his parents and other parents by being the outstanding player on the field. He tackled everything in sight and but for the advice of Captain Wilson, an old football head, he would have had the referees piled up, too.

The game was evenly fought and was conspicuous by its absence of thrills for the spectators. From another standpoint it was very interesting. It showed many faults that will need to be stressed for future games.

With their mind set on victories from Dickinson, Stroudsburg and Lock Haven, the boys are giving their best everyday. We hope that the line will allow only two first downs or none at all in future games also.

Starting line-ups: Mansfield: Lent, Captain Wilson, Hyder, Wilhelm, Brewer, Rowland, Lambert, Borden, Stevenson, Chaney. Millersville: Charles, Trout, Shorb, Gerlistki, Shaub, Madden, Hautz, Gillespie, Dodd, McCaslin, Warner.

SCIENCE CLUB ORGANIZED

(Continued from Page One.)

viding the proper spirit, enthusiasm and cooperation is manifested.

Students majoring in science, mathematics, and geography are eligible for this club and all who have not already attended are invited to come to the next meeting Monday night, November 19th, in the Y. W. rooms at which time election of officers will take place, followed by a social meeting.

FIRST COMMUNITY VESPER

(Continued from Page One.)

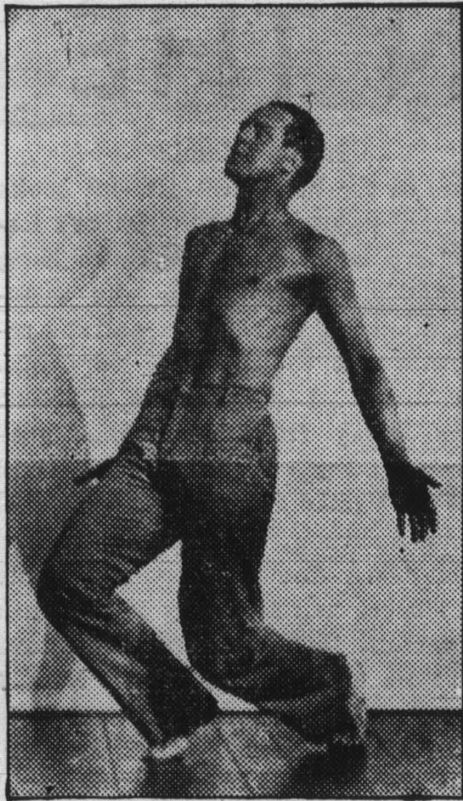
following numbers:

The High Refrain.....Chorus
Glad News!Baritone Solo
The ShipsChorus
For Home and Motherland.....

..... Baritone Solo
Westward Ho!Chorus

Solo parts are to be taken by Mr. Harry J. Kannady, of the music faculty.

Times certainly have changed. A Frosh was actually seen in Miss Doane's room, talking to her, with his dink perched serenely on his dome.



Ted Shawn, as he appears in his solo dance saga, "John Brown Sees the Glory."

TED SHAWN TO BRING HIS ENSEMBLE OF MEN DANCERS

(Continued from Page One.)

uplifting, downsending, they emphasize their masculinity and the dominance of their sex in the dance world." Concerning Shawn himself, a Toronto daily says: "Shawn would be worth going to see, if he did nothing more than walk across the stage. He is the very symbol in itself of the beauty of the free moving, healthy human body, with poetry contained in every movement of it."

His offerings at Mansfield will be rich and varied. First will be the music visualizations; second, Shawn's epic solo, "John Brown Sees the Glory"; third, the rhythms of labor and play; and fourth and last the religious dances. All will be lavishly costumed.

The recital will be open to all students, with a charge for others.

BROTHER ACT SALIENT IN TENNIS TILT FINALS

WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR OVER ROBERT THE YOUNGER

William Straughn won the annual netmen's championship on Parents' Day when he defeated Robert Straughn 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, 7-5. Previously R. Straughn had downed John Eckert in a hard-fought three set match by the score of 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. After each had won a set, R. Straughn broke through Eckert's service to lead 4-2; but John evened the match at 4-4. The two battled for nearly fifteen minutes on Eckert's service before R. Straughn finally triumphed. He took his own service to win the set and the match.

In the finals, Robert Straughn secured an early lead by taking the first set, 6-3. He again broke through service to open the second set, but William rallied to take the next six games, tying the match at one set all. The third set was a repetition of the second, with William Straughn consistently breaking through Robert's service. In the last set R. Straughn secured a strong lead of 4-1, but William again found his stride of consistent, accurate placements and finally succeeded in closing the match in the fourth set by the score of 7-5.

The Federal Government is sending approximately 70,000 students through college and universities throughout the United States this year at a cost of more than \$1,000,000.

DR. DOUGHTON'S BOOK TO BE PUBLISHED SOON

The D. Appleton-Century Company of New York City has undertaken the publication of Dr. Doughton's book, "The Test of Democracy: An Introduction to a Philosophy of Public Education in Democracy." Since the consolidation about two years ago, this is one of the largest book-publishing companies in the world; and it has a long list of successful school and college text books. Dr. Doughton is now giving his manuscript final revision, and expects the book to come from the press in early spring.

"The Test of Democracy" is intended as a text for college classes in the philosophy of education. It is written from a point of view of a scientific but sensible public school practice. The test of democracy is represented to lie in the extent to which its fundamental philosophy and practice can be made the philosophy and practice of the school. The teaching of the book is that democracy is not a form of government, but a way of effective social living; and that it is valueless as a way of social living unless it can be prepared for by progressive practice in the schools. Public school education thus is designed to give the child a "running social start."

The author has sought to steer a middle course between the vagaries and follies of the so-called "new education" and the rigid formalisms and authoritarianisms of the "old education." The philosophy is the outgrowth of nearly thirty years of practical experience in public schools, both in administration and supervision, and lately in the preparation of teachers for public schools. Teachers in service and lay citizens as well as students should find in the book a stimulating discussion of the major issues in American public education. Those who have heard Dr. Doughton in various addresses in late years have had glimpses of his book. They should welcome the opportunity soon to read it in its complete form.

BLOOM HUSKIES PREVAIL OVER MOUNTAINEERS

On October 20th, the Bloomsburg Huskies met the Mansfield Mountaineers on College Hill in Bloomsburg and turned in their dusty uniforms that afternoon with a decisive 14-0 victory.

Playing in such a cloud of dust that opponent could hardly see opponent both teams choose to play a defensive game which developed into a kicking duel between Stevenson of Mansfield and Harter of Bloomsburg. It must be said that Stevenson was quite a match for the famed Bloom kicker and was at times even his superior.

In the second quarter Bloomsburg intercepted a pass and had the ball dangerously deep in Mansfield's territory. After several plays they were within ten yards of the goal. Here Mansfield's line put up their traditional goal line stand and it took Bloom eight downs to put the ball over. Seven times they tried and were stopped but kept possession of the ball by off-sides. On the eighth try, Bloom succeeded in scoring. Up to this time they had not been very sure of themselves but with the score came confidence that made them the superior team for the rest of the game. They scored again in the second half and made both extra points.

Bloom's line-up included Vershinski, Dixon, Sircovics, Mericle, Border, Kitch, Rompolo, Camera, Moleski, and

Harter. Mansfield's line-up included Wilhelm, Wilson Hyder, Sinclair, Brewer, Howland, Lambert, Lent, Austin, Rugaber, Borden, Kautz, Stevenson, Chaney, McClelland, Parks, and others.

LARGE CROWD HERE FOR PARENTS DAY

Nearly two thousand parents, other relatives and friends of students visited the Mansfield State Teachers College on Saturday, October 27, when the institution observed its annual Parents' Day.

All buildings on the campus were open for inspection during the forenoon. At noon, dinner was served in the college dining room. A football game between Mansfield and Millersville, which ended in a scoreless tie, attracted some of the groups to Smythe Park in the afternoon. Others attended the matinee performance of the Olvera Street Marionettes in Straughn Hall. Supper in the dining room was followed by a demi-tasse reception in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. The evening performance of the marionettes, again appearing in Straughn hall, brought to a close a day of pleasurable activity.

Both performances of the Olvera Street Marionettes interested sizeable groups in attendance. By skillful manipulation of the "little people," C. Ray Smith and his puppeteers created an illusion of reality in almost every sequence of the production. Particularly amusing were miniatures of celebrities in characteristic bits.

The meeting of vocational educators in the Junior High School, one of the training schools of the Mansfield State Teachers College, attracted a goodly number from Bradford, Potter and Tioga counties. Current problems of vocational instruction were discussed by the several speakers who addressed the group at this time. Following the meetings, its attendants were invited to participate in the Parents' Day activities of the college. William E. Caswell, industrial arts instructor, was responsible for local arrangements.

NOVEL CHAPEL PROGRAM BY STUDENT-TEACHER AND JUNIOR HIGH PUPILS

One of the most interesting chapel programs of the year was the surprise performance last Monday by the 8th grade English class of the Junior High School.

It consisted of a play written and directed by Miss Lucile Hegele, student teacher, which was both clever and novel. Miss Hegele is to be commended on her efforts.

The curtains opened on a court room scene. Sheriff, judge, clerks and jury were all in their places and ready for duty. The first case was brought in. The defendant was charged with the vicious use of a double negative. After due meditation by both the judge and jury, the defendant was declared guilty and sentenced to render a trumpet solo for the college.

Similar cases were tried and other penalties were imposed. One guilty personage led the college in singing "Yankee Doodle", but the broad smile he wore, while going through his act, hardly testified that his punishment weighed upon him heavily.

More criminals were brought before the court and more sentences were given out—as a result we were favored with a varied program.

The astonishing fact of the performance was the spirit of the whole exhibition, which the children caught and so vividly portrayed.

Hartwick Last--Let's Go Gang! SERIAL FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME NINE

Mansfield, Pa., November 13, 1933

NUMBER FOUR

Rurban Club To Entertain November 17 and 18

Visiting Speaker for Community Vespers November 19th

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO PLAY.

A program of unusual interest, combining special orchestral music and a fine lecture, will bring to the student and townsfolk at the Community Vesper service on Sunday, November 19, two splendid opportunities to worship together in music and word.

The Vesper message will be presented by a prominent speaker, the Reverend B. C. Barrett, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Baptists' Convention. Rev. Barrett, who was formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church in Williamsport, has occupied his present position three years and is the general head of Home and City Mission work. He is also official representative of the Northern Baptists. We are indeed fortunate in securing so distinguished and so busy a speaker for this combined service.

The musical portion of the program will consist of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony played in its entirety by the College Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Will George Butler. This symphony is possibly the greatest one ever written and at the same time the most popular. It appeared last week on the popular request program of Leopold Stokowski's Philadelphia Orchestra, as it has for many previous seasons.

The first movement of this great work is the best example of the continuous and extended development of a simple but powerful motif, or fundamental figure. In this movement, Beethoven, who was living in the strenuous days of the French and American Revolutions, voices the continuous and persistent knocking of the hand of Fate. "Come let me in!", the great work insists through all its extended length.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Dramatic Club Offering to be Staged December 8th

Rehearsals are being held regularly under the direction of Prof. I. T. Chatterton for the Dramatic Club offering, "The Charm School", to be given in Straughn Hall Friday evening, December 8.

The play, which is an amusing comedy, brings to the fore two of last year's additions to the club roll, Lucille Loveland and Robert Straughn. They are well supported by the following cast: Henrietta Harrison, Pauline Billings, Robert Johns, Betty Krick, William Neal, Evelyn Rubenhall, Christine James, Anne Safford, Jack Price, Carlton Chaffee, Kathryn Jones and Ford Reynolds. More complete advance notices will appear at an early date.

Mansfield Upset By Stroud, 12-0

November 11.—Although Mansfield was slated to win, as a result of their overwhelming victory over Bloom, Parent's Day, (and as Bloom defeated Strouds last week), they lost by two touchdowns. The Mountaineers seemed to lack that undefinable extra something that is often the margin of victory in a close contest. Stroudsburg had a good running team and a strong defense, but Mansfield was unable to show their real ability. The team was unable to stop the first big offensive drive Stroud made, which resulted in a touchdown. After the next kick-off, Mansfield threatened their opponent's goal, but only managed to reach the 16-yard line.

The Davisarians made several threats to score, but always failed. They made few gains through the line—most of their successful gains coming as a result of completed passes. Four of their punts were blocked, which gave Stroud some big advantages. The Mountaineers fought hard enough, but could not seem to function as they had in previous games. The backfield didn't back up the line

(Continued on Page 4.)

Play Reader Here November 15th

Miss Maude Willis Coming.

Miss Maude Willis, one of the noted readers and instructors of the day will appear in Straughn Hall, Wednesday morning, November 15, at 10:00 o'clock, with a program of readings. Her numbers are not available at present, but they will probably be chosen from a well filled repertoire which includes such favorites as "The Witching Hour", Augustus Thomas; "Turn to the Right", Winchell Smith; "The Blue Bird", Materlinck; "The Fortune Hunter", Vance and Smith, and "If I Were King", Justin McCarthy. Also stories from Shakespeare, modern sketches and poetry.

Miss Willis comes highly recommended as an entertainer. Her reproductions of the modern plays together with those of the great dramatist, Shakespeare, are so delightfully enacted, and so brimming with life that she leaves her audiences almost enchanted. Her clever interpretation of modern literary gems emphasize their important elements, their philosophy and practical lessons. She renders pathetic, humorous and dialect selections with artistic and popular effect.

Evidence of Miss Willis' popularity may be gained by examining a few return-date records which show that repeat performances have been given on request as many as twenty times in one city. We may judge her for ourselves, Wednesday morning, November 15, at 10:00 o'clock.

Crimson and Blue Beribboned Pledges Initiated

Thursday evening, November 9, was an exciting occasion for Kappa Delta Pi. The following fifty-one new members composed of faculty and students were initiated into Beta Rho Chapter: Hugh W. Alger, Jessie Grigsby, Dr. Olson, Margaret O'Brien, Dr. Swan, Sarah MacPherson, Eleanor Angle, Esther Ayers, Matilda Caswell, Mabel Cooley, Paul Coolidge, Emala Corwin, Lina Crocker, Blanche Cummings, Daniel Davis, Ruth De Mott, Louise Elder, Rachel Evans, Richard Gilbert, Marjorie Hamlin, Wilma Harris, Lucille Hegele, Robert Hess, Betty Hine, Carl Johnson, Ethel Kieffer, Grace Kleese, Ryan Lenox, Dorothy Litzenberger, Dorothy Yukens, Sarah MacPherson, Mary McGinnis, Ruth Melson, Mahlon Merk, Mary Oliver, Geraldine Reem, Catherine Rahrer, Sidney Rosen, Evelyn Rubendall, Helene Ryan, Matthew Salisbury, Madeline Sandborn, Clio Sharpe, Rosabel Shulman, Adeline Stage, Pauline Steigerwalt, Mildred Titus, Elizabeth Walsh, Helen Waltman, Romaine Wilson, Iva Ziefle.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Extra Social Event Through Courtesy of Orchestra

Miss Frederick has announced an addition to the social calendar—a Thanksgiving Dance in the gymnasium, Tuesday evening, November 28. Music will be furnished by Dick Gingrich's orchestra. Mr. Gingrich and his men have offered their services for the occasion as a gift to the college. It is party through their kindness that this extra social event is made possible.

Jr. Varsity Closes Season at Corning

November 3.—The Red and Black Reserves traveled to Corning, where they played the last of their three contests, having previously lost to Athens and won from Galetton. They lost by the score of 55-2. Corning had a strong team, but were not as superior as the score indicates. Three of their touchdowns were made as the result of blocked kicks. Northside only made eleven first downs and Mansfield made two. In the third quarter the junior varsity blocked a kick and tackled an Orange and Black man over the goal line for their only score. It was also in the third quarter that Moleski, center for Mansfield, received a broken collar bone while tackling a Northsider.

Pos. Mansfield Northside
L.E. L. Marvin L. Adriance
(Continued on Page Four.)

Annual Play Features Rurban Club Week-end

"The Brown Mouse", Dramatic Offering Friday Night.—Open Dance Saturday Night.

On Friday, November 17, the Rurban Club will entertain with the first play of the season. The presentation of a play has been the tradition of the organization each year since it was founded. This year it is keeping up and even bettering this tradition by presenting a play in four acts, entitled "The Brown Mouse".

The scene of the play is built around a rural school. The teacher tries to introduce a new system, and the results and problems that confront him are very interesting and humorous. It, really gives us an idea of some of the problems we are to face as teachers. Come and bring your friends, and see if it isn't the biggest hit of the year.

The coach of the play is Miss Margaret Allen, who coached the Rurban Club play last year. The cast of the play includes Richard Jenkins, Emily Snyder, Benedict Fitzgerald, Ann Fleming, Allen Long, John Kaveler, Chester Davis, James Sanial, Theodore Beck, Kenneth Whitney, Thomas Walker, Betty Marko, Ethel Chamberlain and Betty Walsh.

On Saturday, November 17, the Rurban Club is sponsoring an open dance. Music will be furnished by "The Gin Rickies". Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited and a good time is assured to all.

Phi Sigma Pi Pledges "Ride the Goat"

Fraternity Holds Fall Initiations.

Hugh Lunn, Thomas Sinclair, Lawrence Marvin, Robert Straughn and Jack Price were duly initiated to Phi Sigma Pi Wednesday evening, November 8, at the "Y" Hut. After the ceremony the brothers met at the Little Tavern where the new members' projects, ranging from scholarly nonsense to statistical reports on weights and measures, were presented.

Hugh Lunn had dutifully recorded the names and addresses of people who had sat in several seats in Straughn Hall, during a period of two weeks. Lawrence Marvin had a record of the height, weight and shoe-size of 13 girls. Jack Price had an interesting account of the activities of the first girls to leave the Main entrance of North Hall after four o'clock, every day for one week. Tom Sinclair had an amusing sketch on "The Life History and Extinction of the Nincompoop" which is reprinted in full in another part of this issue. Robert Straughn had a cleverly executed diagram of the front-campus rooms of

(Continued on Page Four.)

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication
Mansfield State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pennsylvania

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Editorial Notes

HAIL TO THE CHIEF!

The Flashlight joins with the students in welcoming Dr. Straughn back to the campus. It is great to have him with us again. College life has moved smoothly within its accustomed channel during his absence, but there has been something missing from the campus. Freshmen never having known Dr. Straughn, have not been aware of a vacant place, but upper classmen have missed a familiar figure which has always been ready to straighten out the biggest problems in college life.

Last Tuesday morning a rather small portion of the student group heard the first address which Dr. Straughn has made to the college assembly for a considerable period of time. He said that he was glad to be back at his work. We know that we are glad that is with us again, and so we extend our best wishes for his continued good health, and state our earnest desire to cooperate with his efforts for our welfare. E.M.K.

WHY NOT TRY IT?

Oh . . . ! A great sigh of relief goes up from the campus. Nine weeks exams are over! After a week of cramming, heads are tired indeed—small wonder when you have just finished your first real work for this semester—or perhaps you would rather exercise a bit during the second nine weeks so that the next assault of exams won't hurt quite so much? Why not try exercising a bit daily? You will certainly lose nothing—You might gain a little strength for the next struggle with that bugbear, examination. E.M.K.

Encouragement For the Weary

Scholastic Grading of M. S. T. C.

This bit of writing is intended to calm the fears of freshmen and those upperclassmen who have not yet learned the grading regulations of this institution. The results of this past nine weeks work are not permanent records. They are to show you the evaluation that your instructors give you on this period of work. If

your grades are low, more work is necessary; if they are high, the commendable work should be continued. These nine week's exams, through which we have recently struggled, are the basis upon which the instructors determine our accomplishments to the present date.

Nine more weeks complete the semester. There will be more examinations at that time. The final grade may or may not be an average of the two nine weeks' work, depending entirely on the personal convictions of the instructors. It is possible to raise a D, for the first nine weeks, to an A, for the second, or it is also possible to drop from an A to a D. However, the instructor determines it, it is this semester mark that becomes a permanent record.

Music Notes

Teachers Present Program

The Sophomore practice teachers presented a program for the children of the first six grades in Straughn Hall, Monday morning, at nine o'clock. Mr. Swain played two selections on the organ.

Special Numbers for Vesper Sunday

In Vespers Sunday evening, the combined glee clubs of the Senior High School presented two numbers: "Sanctus"Cherubini
"Praise the Lord"Mendelssohn
They were directed by Miss Turner and accompanied by Miss Lipp.

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore", of which Miss Dorothy Marshall, a former graduate, has a leading role, will be given November 27. It will be a real treat for those who live near by and as many as can should see it.

Miss Gertrude Barnes, a former graduate in the music department, is a member of the faculty at Rome High School.

Dorothy Coveney, a former student in music, has accepted a position in New York

It would be well for all the students to read the "Flashlight" to keep up with the times.

D. A. R. Program

Members of the Vested Choir presented a very interesting program at the D. A. R. convention held in Straughn Hall.

It was a representation of the mountaineers, many years ago, of Potter county. It consisted of songs, dances, characterizations, and readings depicting the life of the people at that time. It was arranged by Mrs. Steadman and directed by Mr. Myers. Mrs. Hartman acted as accompanist.

A number of brass quartettes and instrumental trios are being organized about the school.

SINFONIA PROGRAM

The Sinfonia Orcestra presented another of their delightful programs in the high school auditorium, in Ulysses. They also presented a concert at East Smithfield Friday night. Choral and orchestral selections were included in the evening's entertainment.

ATHLETIC CLUB MEETING

The Athletic Club met in the Y. W. C. A. rooms November 8. Miss Ruth Lightner was elected vice-president for the year. Following the business meeting was an enjoyable program.

"The Life History And Extinction of The Nincompoop"

The members of the Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity have given you the special privilege and honor to discuss a worthy theme: The Life History and Extinction of the Nincompoop. The vagueness and mystery of the key word, Nincompoop, might baffle you. The generality and broadness of "life history and extinction" might frighten you and make you think that this privilege and honor a preposterous task. It is, however, relatively simple.

First, see what Webster says about the word nincompoop and then you have something to go on, regardless of the fact that you don't know where you are going. Besides there aren't a great many people who care except a few old fashioned ministers. To get back to the original point of this paragraph (your English teachers will be appalled by your lack of coherency if you don't) what does Webster say?Nincompoop (nin' kom-poop): "A person of no account; a worthless fellow; a stupid fellow; a fool; impotent ass; not possessed of one's mind; silly behavior" See, there you have the noun mastered, now all you have to do is find the "life history and extinction" and you have the theme licked. When a theme is licked it means it isn't any good. The statement about having the theme licked is still authentic.

Next, you happen to be glancing through a book (as real students do) discussing old British laws, and you find this note . . . If a law passed by the British parliament in 1670, never repealed, were still enforced, all girls and women in England who use facial make-up and certain other artificial adornment could be burned for witchcraft. Here is the law still on the books: "All women of whatever age, rank, profession or degree, whether maids or widows, that shall from the passing of this act impose upon and betray into matrimony any of his, the King's Majesty, male subjects by scents, paints, cosmetics, high-heeled shoes, or bolstered hips, shall incur the penalty of the laws now in force against witchcraft, which is d-e-a-t-h." This is a real law on the law books of England and has never been repealed. It would be a rather trying situation if they attempted to enforce it. In reading this now you can see (under "life history") that we had many nincompoops as early as 1670. The legislator who made that law came, most certainly, under the group of nincompoops labeled "impotent asses". Judas was a nincompoop, coming under the type labeled "not possessed of one's mind."

The "life history" of nincompoops could certainly be traced back still farther, but in tracing it to Christ's time, you have done well. So in summing up that portion of the theme called "life history" you can say that nincompoops were in existence long before the birth of Christ and are quite common even today. You have an example of all the stated types of nincompoops in our Congress today; persons of no account, worthless fellows, stupid persons, fools, impotent asses, not possessed of one's mind, silly behavior, etc.

Now, to deal with extinction: In saying that you do not think the nincompoop is extinct, you are right. There is proof, however, that at least one nincompoop is extinct . . . They have found a petrified Mormon in Utah, and from the number of dents in the head, evidently made with a

poker and flatiron, it has been calculated by eminent mathematicians that he had at least thirty-three wives. You know it goes without saying that anyone who would have thirty-three wives is a nincompoop, and besides he's crazy. Many of our modern husbands will unhesitatingly admit that a man with even one woman could easily be placed under the "impotent ass type", or "silly behavior" class of nincompoops. (Remember, girls, I'm just writing this as part of an initiation. My convictions about girls are not in agreement with this theme at all.)

You have completed what you thought was a huge job. You have traced the "life history" and proved, in the discussion of "extinction" that even though the nincompoops are dying off fast "there's a new one born every minute"; to use Barnum's immortal "wise crack".

Now, why not give some celebrities who illustrate the types of nincompoops: a person of no account, Huey Long; a worthless fellow, Alfonso Capone; a stupid person, Gracie Allen; a fool, "Machine Gun" Kelly; an impotent ass, Jack Perle; not possessed of one's mind (or anybody else's) Schnozzle Durante; silly behavior, Stan Laurel.

Of course you could give some immediate examples like: An instructor who in making assignments, forgets that the student body have four or five subjects they have to prepare for; a fellow who has a steady here at school, but invites a girl from out-of-town up for the week-ends; a student who thinks Hartwick can beat Mansfield; a fellow who doesn't think Doctor Olson is a swell egg; a student who thinks this theme would get an "A" from Professor Cure, and a freshman who doesn't think Mansfield the best school in the world.

TOMMY SINCLAIR.

Ed. Note: The above exposition represents Mr. Sinclair's project for Phi Sigma Pi initiation.

Sophomores Enjoy Field Trip

On Tuesday, November 7, the Sophomore Home Economics Class left for a field trip to Corning and Elmira, stopping first at the Corning Glass Works, considered to be the largest in the world. They were conducted to the show-room containing Steuben glassware of quite inexpressible beauty. This room contained vases, pitchers, glasses, goblets, and trinkets of all kinds, made of varicolored or etched glassware or glass in combination with gold and silver, all exquisite in shape and coloring. From there they were taken to the basement where the labor connected with the manufacture of glassware was carried on. The ease and rapidity with which the workers accomplished the heating, blowing, and molding of the glass seemed more a magical art than a reality. The tourists passed through various departments, seeing glassware of all types made: electric light bulbs, equipment for chemical laboratories, medical apparatus, household glassware, including Pyrex, and all sorts of tubes, bottles, tubs and bowls of glass.

They were next shown how rough shapes of clear glass were etched, finished, and polished, and it was explained to them how designs for engraving were worked out and applied. The remainder of the morning was spent in again reviewing the show room seen first, the articles on display being this time much more valuable.

(Continued on Page Four)

Home Economics Notes

The regular meeting of Omicron Gamma Pi was held the first Tuesday of the month in the Y. W. Rooms. The order of the meeting was somewhat reversed, due to the nature of the program. The feature of the evening was a one-act comedy concerning a quilting bee, presented by the Senior Class. The audience responded with gales of laughter as each character appeared, splendidly portraying some personage typical of past days, and of course it was a spinster who was entertaining the "bee". The eccentric costumes of the gay nineties—mutton-leg sleeves, full skirts and bustles, paniers, etc.—added much to the effectiveness of the character roles.

The Senior class deserve much credit for their fine work, for it was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

The more serious part of the meeting followed with the transaction of the business of the society. Response to roll call was given by naming a craft or industry of our forefathers, an old-fashioned song, or some other characteristic feature of early days. After the adjournment, refreshments were served and a social time participated in by everyone.

Junior Class Groups Change

After nine weeks of purposeful activity, the girls of the Junior Class are ready to assume new responsibilities for the remainder of the semester.

The group now living at the Home Management Cottage are: Clio Sharpe, Kathryn Dildine, Madeline Sensinger, Bernice Hawley, and Olive Seltzer.

The girls in charge of the Junior High School cafeteria are: Helen Youmans, Ethel Keiffer, Evelyn Rubendall, Geneva Renninger, Pauline Steigerwalt.

The student teachers at Junior High School are: Marion Hymes, Eleanor Angle, Ruth DeMott, Mary Heath, Mildred Titus, Gertrude Urban, Kathryn Clarke and Pauline Billings.

The following girls will teach at the Senior High School: Wilma Van Dine, Vivian Treasure, Charlotte Hildebrandt, and Mildred Bailey.

Activities at Senior High School

The Sophomore Home Economics class are learning many helpful things in preparing and serving a luncheon. Last Wednesday they prepared the most nutritious and inexpensive meal. The group of girls who best succeeded in their project had as their menu fruit salad, egg sandwiches, and chocolate milk. The price for each girl was eleven cents; the total amount for the group of four was forty-two cents.

Their next project will be preparing a more substantial luncheon in an economical way.

Earlier in the year the same class prepared and served an economical breakfast. It was estimated that the cost per student was five and one-fourth cents.

Good Make-up

Of course your nose at times needs powder,
And a comb would improve your hair;
But doing this when you should be in class
I really don't think is fair.

There's lots of time at noon for that,
And a whole lot more after school;
So don't take time from classes—
Consider this a rule.

And when next you wield the lipstick,
Eyebrow pencil, or powder puff,
Just ask yourself this question:
"Is it really quite enough?"

"Are my fingernails nice and shiny?
Or are they bitten and not quite clean?"

Are my ears clean—and the back of my neck?
Even though they might not be seen?"

"Did I brush my teeth this morning?
Would my shoes be improved by a shine?"

Are my shoulder straps dangling over my arm,
Like a piece of much-used twine?"

"Even though I've not very much money
To buy myself lots of new clothes;
Do I keep myself as neat as I can?
Or do I just powder my nose?"

North Hall Shorts

What happened when love was locked in? Maybe the Senior Music Supps can tell us.

We hope that all those on the sick list will soon be well enough to be with us.

Have you heard about those girls who planned to sleep on the roof. Their plans didn't go over so big.

We notice that some of our people are enjoying the campus these days.

The question has been asked, "What type dress shall I wear to dinner?" What are the opinions of you girls?

If Miss MacPherson would bring her "Forgotten Man" here, we wager he won't be forgotten much longer.

The Penn State fall house party is again attracting many of our "Mansfield Co-eds", which proves we must go away from home to be appreciated.

Wouldn't you know it? Just when we wanted to "show off" our good Chapel attendance, we were "let down". Let's renew the Chapel Habit, and prove that we are good!

Haven't You?

Haven't you ever felt lonesome,
And life seemed futile and blue,
And haven't you wished you knew someone

Who would prove sincere and true?
Or aren't you ever affected
By dreary weather—or friends;
Who make remarks that hurt you,
And who don't try to make amends?
Do you ever wish you could do something

That would prove to be worthwhile?
And are you ever so lonesome
You can't ever force a smile?
Or are you so very different
An exception to the rule?
Then I'll bet you're not away from home

In a dreary Boarding School!
—"The Frosh".

Floor Maxims

Fifth—"The gang's the thing."
Fourth—"What you need is a good cup of tea."

Third—"Cosmopolitan."
Second—"Has it one, or has it two?"

"Dot Crocket" after struggling through Chem. exams, wrote at the

« In The Library »

The Library has lately received two lovely gifts, presented by Mrs. Bertha Hall Helmer, of Port Allegany: "Character Sketches of Romance, Fiction and the Drama", by E. Cobham Brewer, in eight volumes, and "Pennsylvania, Colonial and Federal," in four volumes, edited by Howard Jenkins. The gift bookplates in the first set bear the name of James M. Helmer, and of the second set that of Mrs. Helmer. These volumes are priceless; we never could number them among our books if it weren't for the generosity of the donors. The editions, which will be placed in the Reference Room for the use of students, form an addition of inestimable value.

Additions to Shelves

Before long the new purchases of the Library will be in circulation. Such an array. To select a few for particular mention is very difficult, but here are some of the more-talked about novels: "Bonfire", Dorothy Canfield's latest; "The Fault of the Angels", Harper prize Novel, by Paul Horgan; "Jerusalem", by Selma Lagerlof, that eminent Norwegian romanticist; "The King's Pardon", by H. Bedford Jones; "Night Flight", made more popular by screen version by Saint-Eruper; "No Second Spring", by Janet Beith; "Poor Splendid Wings", by Frances Winwar; "Carr", by the author of "Inheritance"—Phyllis Bentley; a sequel to the Jalna books—"The Master of Jalna", by Mazo de la Roche; "Little

Man, What Now?" by Hans Fallad, a book attracting nation-wide attention; two similar novels: "The Farm", Louis Bromfield's latest; and "As the Earth Turns", by Gladys Hasty Carroll.

The non-fiction volumes are far more imposing, and quite as attractive, as the novels. "Life Begins at Forty," by Walter Pitkins, author of "The Art of Learning"; "Words and Names," by Ernest Weekley, and "The Making of English," by Henry Bradley, show the additions to our language and the romance of words; "Elgar and His Music," John F. Porte, is a familiar study of that famous composer; "Man and Mask," an autobiography by Feodor Chaliapin. "The Medieval Scene," by G. G. Coulton, and "The Horse and the Sword," by Peake and Fleure, are interesting looking studies of little-known medieval life. "An Hour of Politics," by Harold J. Laski, and "Imperialism and World Politics," by Parke Thomas Moon, are worthwhile comments on events of the day. A gripping biography, "Beauregard, the Great Creole," by Hamilton Basso, is the inside story of that gallant general of the Civil War—a lost soldier in a lost cause. "Primitive Society," by Robert Lowie, and "A History of Egypt," by James Henry Breasted, add to our source books in ancient history. "The First Wife and Other Stories" by Pearl Buck, and countless others, will be available at an early date.

end of the paper: "Dear Prof., if you sell any of my answers to the funny papers, I think you ought to go fifty-fifty with me."

Then there was the man who was cranking his Austin and it flew out of his hand.—Puppet.

"Let's go team," yelled the farmer.

"Why do you keep repeating 'Muscle Shoals'?"

"That's the biggest dam I ever heard of."

In Old Greece

C. Johnson: "Euripides?"
J. Ashkar: "Yah, Eumenides."

Miss Brooks has decided that the best plan for making examinations is to correct the papers before making the questions. She finds it easier to fit questions to answers than answers to questions.

Use the library, it's yours.

"Aren't sheep stupid?"
"Yes, my lamb."

Don't forget to come and see "The Brown Mouse."

College bred—a four year's loaf.

Stormy Weather

It's easy enough to look pleasant,
When snow comes along with a rush;
But the fellow worth while
Is the one who can smile,
When he slips and, falls down in the slush.

This year's usual unusual weather is more unusual than usual.

1st Frosh Student: How did your marks average on the exams?

2nd Frosh Student: Jules Verne.
1st Frosh Student: "How's that?"
Second Frosh Student: Twenty thousand leagues below the "C".

E. Thomas: What bell was that?
S. Rosen: The one up on the wall.

It was Sunday and all through the school
Not a "pupil" was stirring or breaking a rule.

EXCHANGE

Esthetic Alarm Clock

Ohio University students are being "educated" to greater music-consciousness as well as improved promptitude in reaching early morning classes. A brass quartet plays from the steps of the library for fifteen minutes before 8 o'clock classes each school day.

Clarion Teachers College has experimentally instituted a new system of grading, which eliminates pre-marks and substitutes the decision of "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory" will be interesting to watch the results of this experiment.

Clarion State Teachers College has a total enrollment of 255.

Sentence Served

"What have you done," St. Peter asked,
"That I should admit you here?"
"I ran the paper," the editor said,
"Of my college, for one long year."
St. Peter pitying shook his head,
And gravely touched a bell.
"Come in, poor thing, select your harp;
You've had your share of H—."
—"The Lamron", Genesee State Normal.

SOPHOMORES ENJOY

FIELD TRIP

(Continued from Page Two.)

able in the light of the appreciation developed through seeing them made. The Hawkes Show Room was visited, also, and was so delightful that one could have spent there profitably many more hours than at his disposal.

The afternoon was spent in being shown through the Arnot-Ogden Hospital at Elmira. All parts of the hospital were viewed, including the ward and private rooms, X-ray and operating rooms, kitchens, dining rooms, and the nurses' home, many kinds of machinery and other equipment being seen. The purposes of the various rooms and the apparatus they contained were explained by nurses, and general information about the institution added. Helpful demonstrations were also given by the nurses, who quite impressed the class with the services a hospital really does render.

Both morning and afternoon were spent in a pleasing and profitable manner, the total dissimilarity of the two giving variety which made the day from beginning to end a delightful excursion.

CRIMSON AND BLUE BERIBONED PLEDGES INITIATED

(Continued from Page One.)

The initiation was a stellar event. Many of the faculty members gave excellent extemporaneous speeches. Mr. Alger enlightened us as to "Why the stars twinkle;" Dr. Olson related the minute life history of the "humbug"; Miss Grigsby proved conclusively "that equals are equal to each other"; Miss O'Brien explained the etymology of goofy and lolypaloozer; Miss MacPherson orated on "The Forgotten Man of Tammany Hall." Since a few of the student initiates forgot to wear the official ribbon of the fraternity during the period of probation, they received their due reward.

After the initiation a short business meeting was held. The Kadelpians are looking forward to a splendid formal dance to be held December 16. The committees have been appointed and detailed plans are under way for a most successful evening.

A full year is ahead of us now to do what we will with it. Sixty-three members are eagerly anticipating the future activities.

JUNIOR VARSITY CLOSSES

SEASON AT CORNING

(Continued from Page One.)

L.T...Rugaber Rumanapp
L.G...Whitney Rockwell
C....Moleski K. Adriance
R.G...E. Marvin R. Shaddock
R.T...Austin Speer
R.E...Fenner Hardman
Q.B...Pointon Stever
L.H...Jerald Carlineo
R.H...Klein Riffle
F.B...Beck Hicks

Score by periods:

Reserves 0 0 2 0—2
Corning 21 14 7 13—55
Substitutions: Mansfield—Merrick, Wood, Aylesworth.

Few people realize the value of the J. V.'s to the success of the varsity. If it weren't for the effort put forth by these substitutes, there would be no winning of games. Most spectators see a group of fellows huddled together in football togs, "warming the bench." They don't stop to consider that these same fellows are as anxious for victory as the participants are. They don't trouble their cerebrum to understand how much time and ener-

gy the "scrubs" devote to turning out a winning team, or what it means to one of them to be told to "warm up", or how they long for the time when their names will also echo across the gridiron.

The average spectator thinks of a football team as composed of eleven men. That is where they err—it is composed of every man who goes on the field in practice to make each "regular" fight to retain his position. The teams success can well be measured in proportion to the amount of effort expended by the "scrubs" to make the varsity retain their position.

Veil of Mystery Drawn Back

Hartwick to Play Here November 18.

Many people are unaware of Hartwick College, who are to furnish the opposition for our football team in the final game of the season, November 18. To promote a better understanding of their size, geographical position, etc., we are printing the following brief sketch of the college:

Hartwick Seminary was born of pioneer needs and hopes. It has lived and served faithfully for 134 years, weathering many a storm, like a gnarled oak reaching into a distant past, yet young and strong for days to come.

An outgrowth of this heritage was the establishment of Hartwick College as a college of liberal arts and sciences in the city of Oneonta, N. Y. On February 19, 1931, the Regents granted Hartwick, named after Rev. J. C. Hartwick, an absolute and permanent charter, and placed it on the list of approved and registered standard colleges of the State of New York. Oneonta is the largest city between Albany and Binghamton, situated on the Susquehanna river approximately half way between these cities.

The site of Hartwick's 112 acres is on a beautiful hillside, Oyaron Hill. It presents a panoramic view of the city of Oneonta, the Susquehanna valley and the foothills of the Catskills. Hartwick is adequately equipped for meeting the needs of the modern up-to-date college. The Yager Indian collection donated to the college is the most interesting and valuable collection relating to Indian life in the upper Susquehanna Valley, the scene of James F. Cooper's Indian tales. The museum specimens in the possession of the college total 5,000 items valuable in the teaching of chemistry and geology.

During the few years of the school's existence as a college it has grown from its original registration of 60 to its present enrollment of 550 (the ratio of sexes almost equal). The students are governed by the faculty and President, Charles W. Lietzell, A. M., D. D., who is interested in every phase of a complete well-rounded education. The college therefore, provides for social life as well as intellectual culture and physical training.

It is through the weekly student publication, "Hilltops of Hartwick", that the "Flashlight" is enabled to give you this brief panoramic view of the college that sends its football team on November 18 to Mansfield. It is hoped by the writer that this introduction will aid in extending a hearty welcome to Hartwick as our athletic opponents.

The checker season is here again. Bunnell and Houseknecht met for the first time last week. Both are using the same formations as they used last year.

South Hall Notes

The fellows who attended the Mansfield-Stroudsburg football game were very much disappointed in the Stroudsburg coeds. This was probably due to their high ideals established at Mansfield.

Isn't it marvelous how Nature repeats itself? For example the name combination of two of our social athletes, "Adam and Eve".

Feet shuffle, the door knob rattles, and in comes Whitney.

Swan (reading Sunday paper): The junior varsities of Penn and Lafayette played a scoreless tie yesterday.

the Sunday paper): The junior varsities of Penn and Lafayette played a scoreless tie yesterday.

Wilson: A scoreless tie?

Swan: Yes, a scoreless tie.

Wilson: Oh, nothing to nothing.

Klein says that the girls at his table ate more than he did. But wait, everyone, there were seven girls at the table.

Ask Stacy Coles how he likes the reception room at Elmira College.

Dick Donovan wishes to inform everyone that he comes from Silver Lake Township, not Montrose.

And then there is always Jimmy Klein reminding the fellows to get the first name right.

Parchey sure has a poor idea of good literature. Rugaber, too, for he expressed his desire to read the book next.

Is that thunder? No, that is Kervellar and Feister carrying on a conversation.

Some of the social athletes seem to be having some trouble about their lady friends going away for the week ends. Surely would be nice if the boys had a "steady" at home, too, then both could go home the same weekend.

The waiters are patiently waiting for the new table assignments to go into effect to see if it is better or worse.

Kintner is now training tigers as his avocation, and he uses a whip, too.

Reese complains that MacEwan is losing his eye sight. "Why only last week he missed two pedestrians," reports Reese.

VISITING SPEAKER FOR COMMUNITY VESPERS

NOVEMBER 19TH

(Continued from Page One)

The second movement, which is a happy combination of theme and variations, presents a wonderful instrumentation for contrasting the effects of reeds and strings. It begins with an exquisite theme voiced by the strings, which develops into variations and finally bursts forth in a beautiful full orchestral effect. This movement is one of the most beautiful in all musical literature.

The scherzo and finale movements are built on huge proportions and are a masterful blend of the heroically magnificent and the playfully humorous; conveying the message, that, even in the face of the serious demands of Fate and the ecstasy of the higher life, the full developed majesty of living must be tempered with a smile and a generous sense of humor.

Beethoven makes heavy demands upon the playing ability of the string basses, brass and wood winds in this movement. There is also a conspicuous development for the trombones which are introduced for the first time during the symphony. There are many beautiful passages for the French horn.

This is an excellent opportunity for lovers of fine music to hear a great masterpiece.

On November 26, Dr. G. A. Retan, director of the Training School, will speak at the Vesper hour.

MANSFIELD UPSET

BY STROUD—12-0

(Continued from Page One.) on the defense; the line didn't hold as well as it usually does; and the receivers were unable to hang onto the passes when most needed. As a whole, the team tried hard, but Stroud outplayed them in that game.

Bunnell, left end and captain, played a good game. He snagged some passes which put Mansfield in scoring positions. Hyder, at left guard, seemed to be all over the field stopping Stroud men.

Even though the team failed to click, each man on the team gave all he had.

The line-up:

L.E...Salisbury Kennedy
L.T...Austin Arneberg
L.G...Hyder Ringler
C....Sinclair Eiler
R.G...Long Summerhill
R.T...Keagle Heydt
R.E...Bunnell Atalla
Q.B...Borden Shafer
R.H...Kolcharno Zalesky
L.H...Helmer Cooper
F.B...Pugano Battista

Scores by quarters:

Mansfield 0 0 0 0—0
Stroud 6 0 6 0—12

Touchdowns—Cooper, 2. Substitutions: Mansfield, Fener for Salisbury, Kautz for Pugano, Wilson for Austin, Stevenson for Kolcharno. Stroud, Roman for Battista, Morgan for Shafer.

PHI SIGMA PI PLEDGES "RIDE THE GOAT"

(Continued from Page One) North Hall, with the name of each occupant indicated.

Following these reports Dr. McNair, the fraternity's sponsor, held the interest of all those present with his delightful philosophies. He quoted Thoreau, who said "Youth gathers material to build a bridge from the earth to the moon—then middle age steps in and builds a woodshed." Dr. McNair grants that the youth must dream, but with these bits of advice he urges him to prepare to live right in his woodshed:

1. Be an extrovert.
2. Do not specialize too extensively.
3. Cultivate good books.
4. Develop some outdoor hobby.
5. Create patterns of thought.
6. Live a positive religion.

Relative to this last point, Dr. McNair closed with this quotation: "Every man goes down to his grave clutching in his hand only that which he has given away."

In the Kutztown Keystone we find that due to an order by Governor Pinchot, Kutztown has been forced to abandon their College farm which supplied a great many edibles for the institution. In issuing the order the Governor stated that he felt the State was carrying on unfair competition with the farmers in the vicinity of the project.